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NEWPORT, R. I., MAROH 7, 1914.

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The Mercury.

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HAVIS TIVISTON, NO. S. U. B. K. of P. P. K. of P. Kolski Capitala V. A. G. Miller). J. W. Bobwart, Recorder. Mact. first Friday. 2, 11

Newpour Lands, No. 26, Independent Order Done of Heliamins Londs Lank, President Lank, Preside

: I, Josephady I, 1905; President, Jos. Saub late: Treasster, Daniel Hossel Insels is and ad Hendays.

Local Matters.

Board of Aldernica,

The board of aldermen has had two meetings this week, the menthly meet-ing on Tuesday evening, and the weekly mosting on Thursday evening. There was considerable business to be considerable ered at each nession.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening, bills were approved and ordered paid from the several appropriations as follows:

toard of Health filey Asylum Pire department lighengs and Bridges Follos Highways and Dringes
foor legarinost
fulls
fulls aurereuto-in relief Ambu'ance Stalisificat department Water supply Street lights Dog fund Touro Sypagogue fund

112,829,51 The resignation of Edward T. Bosworth as assistant engineer of the fire department was received and ordered communicated to the representative council. An offer for the purchase of a safe in the tax department was referred to the representative council. The committee on new police station reported progress and the board voted to direct the tenants in the present build-

ings on the site to vacate by March 20th,

so that preliminary work can be begun.

At the weekly meeting on Thursday evening, weekly bills and payrolls were approved. A communication from Street Commissioner Hamilton called attention to the damage done by the storm to the sea wall on Ocean avenue and the old sidewalk at the Beach, and recommended an appropriation of \$1100 for repairs to sea walls and \$600 for a new granolithic sidewalk at the Beach. The communication was referred to the representative council. The resignation of Charles T. Bliss from the fire department, and the recommendation of George A. Shepley by the board of firewards was received and referred to

the council. Some routine business was transacted.

It is probable that the city of New port will never be allowed to build its boulevard through the grounds of the Naval Hospital on Washington street, and if so, the project will have to be abandoned. While there are a great many people in Newport who would like to see the Roplevard it has been felt for a long time that the matter had been so badly handled that there was little likelihood of its ever being built. The only thing to be done is to improve Third street to the best advantage.

The representative council will meet Laxt Thursday evening to take action on the budget, and it is expected that there will be considerable other busis between tess to be considered. It had been thought that the council meeting could HERCERY Publishing Company in 22 2000 2016 were reconfidently under the state of th

A Terrific March Storm.

The worst wind and rain storm in many years struck Newport last Sunday and left its mark in the way of wrecked buildings at the Reach, chimneys destroyed, wires blown down, and miscollangua damage which will cost thouse ands of deliars to repair, init fortunately brought no loss of life. In spite of the high wind and the proximity of the con, Noviport fared bottor than many places. In Now York and other places weatward the storm brought enow, and this, added to what was already on the ground succeeded in tying up traffic as it has not suffered in many years. Trains on the Punnsylvania and other big trunk lines were absolutely atopped for 21 hours, being buried. In heavy drifts. In New-port the storm at least accomplished the happy result of removing the accumulated snow instead of adding more to it.

The storm started in without warning about the middle of the night Saturday. a warm rain pleasing everybody by removing the snow. Late in the day the wenther bureau sent, word to the lecal officials to holat storm warnings, as the storm and been discovered by that time. With the exception of this into notice the storm burst almost without warning, coming up the const and increasing greatly in intensity. By noon a high east wind was blowing and it gradually worked around to the northeast and in-croused. By that time the harometer was falling rapidly and those who noticed the rendings realized that the city was in for a real storm. It was nearly 7.00 o'clock when the barometer reached its lowest reading of the day, and the lowest in many years, and at that time the storm was really at its height, the wind blowing at about pinety falles an hour and everybody was under shelter that could possibly got there. After that it bogan to abate slowly and people got out to look around a little.

Many parts of the city were. In complete darkness, such damage having been done to wires that it was necessary to shut off the power from cortain circuits to prevent serious accidents. All of the Themes street and Broadway sections and the large districts feel from there were in complete darkness, both the are and the incardescent pervices being completely suspended for some hours. In houses where there was no gas, candles and kerosene lamps were brought into service, and there were some who had difficulty in finding even these. Some of the churches were obliged to suspend their evening services entirely on account of the lack of light, but they would not have had many attendants anyway on account of the severity of the weather.

The great show place and the one where the real damage was done was at the Beach. Here the spectacle was magnificent but terrifying, and also disheartening for those who had property there. In the early evening, Bath road below Cliff avenue was absolutely impassable except at imminent risk of loss of life. Great seas were then breaking clear across the road way and were hurling huge rocks and smaller stones before them. There was danger not only of being swept from one's feet, but there was the more threatening danger of being struck by some of these enormous missiles. The size of these and the power of the seas could heat be indeed the next, morning, when the rock-strewn roadway could be seen. Much damage was done to the old sidewalk below the stone steps, but the new granolithic walk laid last summer did not suffer at all. The new roulway was badly washed and extensive repairs will be necessary by the highway department.

On the Beach itself the damage was immense. The west section stands nearer the water than the rest of the buildings, and in consequence it suffered the most. The plazzas and radings of the private sections were stripped completely off in many places and some of the houses themselves were practically wrecked. A little further to the sast the section of old walk was torn up and the roof was lifted bedily and hurled far over the higher buildings to the street on the north and there preshal. into the fountain, putting that our of

All along the new board welk their are indications of damage and the most careful examination will have to be made to determine how union will, besafe to use without excession to reiniting The seas came up high, and the bulk that was secured in faith of the Wall, was washed around provinced by thresholds out many of the information

the walk.

During the buildhis of the worth the Beach buildings were solition, those position Mathemas Briefly and notified that he was being feel at the committee of 25 was printed by the partery. Washing his first the committee of 25 was printed by the

and were drouched to the akin, having a hard struggle to keep from being awopt out to sen by the feroclous WEVER.

'After the storm began to subside, many people came out to see what there was of a spectacle. They made their way to the lieuch in the tooth of a heavy gale and through absolute darkness, but they were well repute for going, The MERCHRY ALBANAO was called into use by thousands to see what time the tides would rise and it was found that the tide would be high at 10,42, Long hefore that hour, however, the wind had whipped the seas to the highest point and when high tide was actually. reached the wind had changed as well as abated.

All over the city, fullen wires added danger to those on the strent. There were some brilliant flashes from the broken wires, which led many to bellove that an electrical atorio was in progress. Palling blinds and even sections of roofs added their share to the perll of the streets. The police were active in guarding against all the dangurs, and the linemen of the various companies were at work as soon on the damage began. Repairs were made as promptly as possible and before morning many of the electric lights were again in service.

The total rainfull for this storm was something less than one and one-half Inches, but the melted mow added to the supply of water that had to be taken care of by the newers. The water supply in the pends increased with practically unprecedented rapidity, even though much harder rainstories have been experienced.

Mr. Swan's Recital.

The audience that greeted Mr. Augustus Hazard Swan on his first recital since his return from Beaver, Pa., bust Monday evening was nowhere near us large as the character of the progrumme demanded, but those present more than rands up in appreciation for the lack of numbers. There were a good many present, in fact practically all the Nowportors that can really appreciate classical music were there; but Masonic field is large and it made the number seem simuliar.

As for the character of the rousic, it can hardly be spoken of too highly. Mr. Ewan's voice is always in condition and every number was received with hearly applause. He responded generously with encores in spite of the really trying programme that was laid out. There were songe in Italian, French, German and English, and all were excellently rendered. Mr. Victor Baxter was the -companist and aided in no small degree in the success of the evening.

The storm of last Sunday knocked over a number of the older grave stones in the Island Cemetery, and Superintendent McMahon will have to keep a them when the weather becomes settled. The older stones were set in salphur and this winter that method has advantage.

It is estimated that 21 residents of the total that the government expects | fice since its formation. to raise. It is figured that New York States combined.

Cammohea Lodge, No. 2129, G. U.O. O. F., held a very pleasing observance ; of the seventieth inniversary of nextu-Old Fellewship on Santay atternoon, the principal speakers being Rev. Dr. | Jetze, Mr., Emry Mathews, and Mr. Armsteni Hurby.

The opening of the Matienel liawn Tennis Tournament at the Yempork. Casino will, taka piace or, dugist: 24, which is a week later than ususely. The कुलकुर हैन पीर मिलावांकाओं अपूर्व अंगिरी भारतिक होता करें जा, तेताहरू हर, भीते, दि आहेरी हैं।

A charger less hear, things, out, at the क्रीहरू भी पेस देखानामा भारतिसान भिन्न पेस Riger, Amissimult; Contracty of this ity. The capital was: in 1990, well the company is characters. On the inte-क्य परि प्रिक्तालपाडु- क्षेत्रकार्धाक्तकः । इत्तरिहरू-पुरस्कर मा 'मुन्ड जुंग<u>क्</u>

Mry spill Mray Millian Mr. Berlingston Artificial anticologies a School of South Rich & Breen. أركيسستعديع الرموينة ترامك the legica like special stranky the Name .

Mr. Wood Minima Spice of March Action of the print of the trans The the the thinking and the de

No Novembra (1964) van de Noel (1964) Novembra No Colon van Heristop (1964) Novembra (1874) van Heristop (1964)

The Newport County Agricultural So clery, whose steady and continued growth has caused its annual fairs to become of real importance not only on the Island but throughout the Htate, is planning still larger things for this, its 17th year. Last Monday deels were drawn for some 12% acres of land which the Borlaty has just purchased of the Levi Corey helis. This property includes 435 acres idong the East Main Road and a back lot of B peres, both



I. LINCOLN BHERMAN, President Newport County Agricultural Society.

bounded at the north by what is known as "Stub-toe Lane," and nouth by the present fair grounds. These lots were both hired last your. The present idea in to use the front lot as an automobile cutrance, and to establish bore the trult, vegetable, and flower exhibits in a now building to be some 35 by 60 feet. There has been a greater defound by merchants for rental space upon the grounds than could be met, and the management has decided to use the present fruit, vegetable and flower hullding for that purpose, with the exception of the dance hall. The cattle sheds are also to be enlarged and one or two more needed buildings erected. A now and elaborate arched entrance for foot passengers is contamplated, and those in carringes will enter at the special automobile gate. The recently acquired rear lot of the Corey land, which was used last year as a horse show ring, will be greatly improved and graded, and a grand stand and band stand will be a part of the new featores.

The Society was organized and so cured its charter fust, 17 years and this month, in 1497. For the first two years the annual fairs were held at Oakland portion of his force busy re-setting I Hall and these were so successful and promising that the third year, 1% acres of land were purchased at their present stand where they now own 14 acres. proved a detriment, rather than an While an efficient corps of intorested advantage. growth of this organization, the mainspring and back bone of the Society has New York will pay approximately Er | Been its untilling president, Mr. Isaac 239,600 income tax, or 8 per cent of Lincoln Sherman, who has held this of-

city's contribution will be between \$14- | calls his once saying-"When Eget. to 600,000 and \$15,000,000. Which is more the a man E want to nown a big farm."—than will be gaid by all the Southern afr. Sherman apparently has naver outgrown this idea; for he stands among ; the foremost in all matters pertaining to agriculture. For the gast bycars he has been State Vice President of the garmers! National Congress, one of the attrongest farmeral associations in the United States, and for the past is years he has been, a, member, off the Hibrie Islami State Boani: ii. Auricuiture. Om Réfiniary 16, 1893, when Periamouth;Grange was organized.(tile: Middletown Grance not having been March Mirch Mi de decare its duby has been set back because of the tressurer, holding this office, until 1897. apprior of years, and he has beyon continuously iform that time is a membegainst executive committee or forther Prisenti Confinee leares les mes besheroists Newport County Number Appendentife town is retrieved of the executive commottee. In to its is it. Biel State Gronge, in topogravel, in 1918; hi musecutive trop (af 154 years, a. pepulariof tallineration throughter is beings to the Michigan Person in mill limbs Short at mair mair free Las Charles and mideline of the control of was included in manufactured their was emitted. Commission to the Contract of manufacture of the Detroits of Westpools they will conducted the constitution to the 1979. ne arminum, the farmer the dethey designed an early of the same a fighting they the transmitted in alternious research, by the core إنهادتها مستساسه فيهدين فلأ وعدون de justifié juggetina au leur leur sessones अव्यक्तिकार्यक्ष्यक्रिके हाम्य विकास समितिक है है। इस Nove resolvances has the standing the like demonstration and demonstrating.
Associate Mr. Specimen a more reports.

damage. They were caught by waves [New Lands for Pair Buildings,] he claimed as "an all-round man," for he has a 10 year record as a Director of the Applianck National Bank, and last year was made a member of the corporation of the Old Savings Bank,

Mr. Sherman is singularly modest and unassuming, and in splice of bis many and prominent positions is beclined to keep in the background. Allove all-and beyond all, he is essentially a domestic man and of simple tastes, and is devoted to his family, which includes a wife, -a daughter, Miss Darothy and a son, Thornton. Their attractive home on the East Main Road, near the Middletown line, is the frequent resort of committee members, and is often generously loaned for social functions.

Recent Deaths.

Iryfug P. Irona.

Mr. Irving P. Irons, well known to Newport and a resident of this city for a number of years, died at the Homeopathic Hospital in Providence late last week, after having been in poor health for a considerable time. He had aufforce from heart trouble for many months and had been in the Hospital for treatment for about two weeks before his death,

Mr. Irona was born in Johnston and the greater part of his life was spont in and around Providence. Re lived in Newport for something over a dozen years, boing the director of the choir at Trinity Church and taking a prominent part in all musical affairs in the city. While living here he married Mrs. Florence N. Cowle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Polog Bryor, who survives him.

Mr. Irons was active in Masonic circles, having joined Ht. John's Ladge No. 1, during his residence in Newport and having served as Muster of that Ledge in 1902. He was a member of many Musonic organizations in Pravidence, He was a skilled musician, and a man of very pleasing nersonality, making many frion la rondily.

Funeral services were hold in Trinity Church, Pawtucket, on Synday afterneon, and were attended by a number of residents of Newport.

Captala Joseph Church.

Unptain Joseph Church, who died at his home in Tiverton on Tuesday, was well known in Newport, being one of the famous seven brothers, sens of the into Captain Joseph Church, who had boilt up a wonderful business as dishermen. He was the third of the seven sons, and but two are now living, George and Nathanlel B.

Captain Joseph Church was a veteran of the Civil War, having colleted at the outbrunk and surved throughout the War, participating in many of the heaviest engagements lie was wounded in action, and after being confined in various hospitals was finally mustored out of the service in 1861. Ho then resumed his occupation of fishing, commanding one of the steamors of Joseph Church & Hona, but later withdrawing from this concorn to engage in partnership with others. He wan the last of the brothers to continuo in the fishing business, telling out only about two years ago, when he relired, He was well known in Newport and had many warm admirers here.

A number of changes will be made in the passenger schedules on the New Haven road, to take effect on March lath. There will be few Newport trains affected, and these will be in the nature of improvement. The train now leaving Boston at 6.54 p. m. for New port will have at 7,00 p. m., thus giving more time in Boston. The train leaving Newport at 4.13 for Fall River and Providence will be discontinued but there will be a new train leaving here at 7.10 p. m., connecting through to Boston.

The sledding comivat planned for lest Saturday afternoon was pulled off as per schedule, even though the veather lid not ansent to remain in the rest of andition for the event. The homographic and risen a great deal and the store vas very muchy, but the skill made fidity good time on the one-spero in Honeyman Hill mad. There was along utacidance of specours, and must of them enjoyed the conserved if itsy old, get their feet

He. Praces M. Linney, who fied at heffnene ir Biltimornen Smiry, sas beleetter allte. Imi a. Apirese altes the During on the of her beleased to be thomas largey, a generating frequency Ar. and Sampy (gram Euri), apparation in Themnam geografiket, edaler in Barmerarbit die jemen bat fachteibe Be mich successive meet, time, it, hepitheth is

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Too, and From Trusted in Barrell. ment interest and recommendation of the second second second in the second seco र व्यवस्थि मार्टि बहुत्तवर केल्य, जेर १६५ ज्यादा, जैवस्य स्थानक मध्याक मध्याक

Superior Court.

The Superior Court has been in session in this city this week, Judge Harrows presiding at the Merch term, There has been considerable business, and the session will probably be a long one. The grand jury on Monday reported indictments as follows: Harry Qualis, Cornellus Moynehen, Wiffred Groups and John Watts, Jacob Groups and Churles Siea, Mergaret J. Dunn, Harry Qualls, Jonathan B. Muuro, and Edward J. Button, and Alhart J. Rogers. Qualls when arraigned pleaded guilty to ben steading and re-coived two years in State prison. On a charge of assault with a revolver be phaded note and sentence was deferred, Other defendants who were in court pleaded, and original cases wore set for trial on Wednesday.

Thesday morning divorce cases were in order, and politions were granted in the following cases: Pauline Lelloy French from Amos Tuck French, negleet to provide; Agnes Pauline Tubler from George K, R. Tubler, desertion and neglect to provide: Mary E. Portor from Albert Henry Porter, neglect to provide; Mary E. Kelly from John J. Kelly, negiset to provide, etc.; Amaila M. Jacobson, from Charles Incobson, desertion and neglect to provides, Josephine I: Hendy, from Henry 8. Honly, extreme cruelty; Warren E. Ash from Oh Higgins Ash, cruelty; Mary G. Josephs from Antone J. Josuphs, neglect to provide; Annie Ethol. Snyder from Chauncey Backer flayder,

On Wednesday the Portsmouth henstenling enses were put on before a jury of which Isane N. Brown of Tivortan was foreman, Jonathan B, Munro and Blward J. Button were the defendants, the hallstment charging three men with robbing the ben roost of Arthur Hedlay. Qualls, the third man, had pleaded guilty and taken his sentence. The cases were warmly contasted, much ovidence being introduced by both prosecution and dofonce, and it was not until late Thursday afternoon that the jury took the case. The verdlet was guilty, but it is understood that an appent will be taken. The residents of the Island towns have taken a deep in-

torest in those cases.

Filiay morning a few cases were assigned for trial next week, and then the court adjourned until Monday.

MIDDLETOWN.

(Prom our Regular Correspondent.)

(From our liggular Correspondent.)
It seemed impossible to hold church services on Sinday although a few-courageous ones braved the clements. At the Borkeley Momorial Chapel in the morning itev. John B. Dinnan wasked over from St. George's School, and the sexton, Mr. George Taylor, also walked from his home on Biles Hoad, Four-udulis and four children were prosent at the Senday School hour at the Mother of Senday School hour at the Mother on survices hold the entire day. There was a small service in the early afternoon at the Church of the Holy Cress. The rain fell in terrents and the force of the wind was terrific. One of the arms of the Wyatt grist mill was broken off, many branches from trees, dunning done to water wise mills, and the four ton bridge at the Creak at 3d Hench, was taken up entire, and hurled to feat. Parts of the concrete foundation were carried away and partions of concrete were found still attached to the under surface of the bridge. Tills, bridge and foundation were made now leat year at considerable expense. The work of repairing the damage was begun Wednesday. Rollers will be used to move the woodwork back. The travelling is still bad in places although the snow is going feat. the snow is going fust.

the snow is going freat.

The changeable weather of Tatenday caused a small attendance at the ancition at fillishe farm, and prices sile not run high. Mr. Pitt Idtileted is removing to his recently built entinge near the West Main Road. Mr. Janes Taber noted as his auctioneer. The frequent showers also affected the March meeting of the Western Serviga Maximary Society hold the same afternoon and but few wore present. The program upon Japan & Korea was conducted by Mrs. E. E. Wells. Plans were completed for the public storeoptican lecture to be given next. Theoday evening March 10, at the M. E. Charch by Mrs. Reuben Wallace Peckham upon, "The Change in China," A silver offering will be taken. A "Pink Ten" will be held in the dining room at the close of the lecture. the close of the lecture.

The teachers of the town were in-The tancher of the town were in-vited by Mrs. Lucy M. Phinney, predi-dent of the Portamouth Teacher's asso-ciation, to attend their March meeting on Wednesday evening at the Newtown Grammar School.

Miss Minnie S. Moriarty, teacher at the Peabody School, has been detained at her home in Providence and the school has remained closed.

Miss Mary Lydia Hart, who is lo training at the Homeopathic Hospital Boston as a surse, is guest of her pur-ence, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Hart, for a tra veeks tacation.

Die Purplise Cab was entertainel oll, spasserer is the claim it. Seeks

The and a tree Name suppers and could be present to the Laures Hall was tracked use the Course Newses-

THE Ne'er-Do-Well

REX BEACH

"The Spoiler," "The Panier," "The Silver Hande," Etc.

the beautiful

Copyright, 1910, 1911, by Harper & Brothers

CHAPTER VIII El Comandante.

THD newcomer was a black unired, black eyed young fellow of perhaps thirty. White his skin was swarthy even to this poor light, it could be seen that tie was of the real Castillan type and of a much better class than the others. Hie was slender and straight, his mouth small and decorated by a carefully penciled little mustache, which groomed to a needle sharpness.

"Ehl Ere you are," he began angrily, "Yes, I want to get out, too. What does this treatment mean?"

The newcomer stepped toward the other occupant of the coll, at which Allan broke out in terror: "Don't you "touch me! I'm a British object."

After scauning the Journton carefulby the officer issued an order to one

of his men, who test the room.
"And I'm an American," Anthony declared. "You'll have to answer for

"Per'aps you don' know who I am. I am Ramon Alfarez, community of tolice, an' you date to t'row the wa-Your goverment will settle for those a lasolt." His white teeth showed in a furlous suntl. The communication aver fidshed as he asked shortly, "Wat is : your name?"

"Anthony. Your men tried to kill that boy, and when I wouldn't stand wor it they beat me up."

You strock me wit' the water of the

"I didn't know who you were. I was helping to stop that are when you butted in. Those runts of yours got handeun's on me and then beat me up. I'm sick. So's that boy. We need a

"You reals' "You reals' the police. Even in your country one

"Will you take me to a telephone?"
"It is not permit."

"Will you notlin Mr. Weeks?".

Receiving no reply to this request, Mirk broke out: "Well, then, what are you going to do! Let us siny here all

"Wat is your blaness?" "I haven't aux."

"You don' work on the canal?"
"No. I'm a tourist. My father is a
big railroad man in the States. I'm telling you this so you'll know how to ∙act.'

"W'ere do rou leere-w'at 'otel?' "Tre been stopping with Mr. Weeks." Bener. Altarez's attitude became

somewhat less overbearing, "In due time he will be notify of Your outrage to my person," he an-

The fellow who had left the room a moment before now reappeared, carrying a bucket of water and some towels, with which he directed Alian to re-move the blood from his face and hands. When it came Kirk's turn, however, he objected.

"I think I'll wait until Weeks sees

"I think I'll wate until treess see and he said.
But Alfarez retorted sharply, "It is not permit." And, seeing that resistance would be useless, Kirk acquireseed as gracefully as he could, remarking uns he did so:

"You'll have hard work washing off this and this." He indicated the traces of the bandcoffs and the gash in his

The commandant turned to his men and addressed them at some length. calling them to task, as Alian later in formed his companion, for using their clubs in a manner to mark their pris oners so conspicuously. Then he followed them into the cerridor, closing the grating behind blu.

The hours passed, and daylight came with no word from the American consul. By this time the two prisoners were really in need of medical atdention. Their contusions palied them Kirk felt as if one or more ecrerely. of his ribs were broken, and his suffering, combined with hunger, prevented sleep. He became teverish and fretful, but his demands for communication with the outside world were calmis ignored, although he felt certain What his wishes were fully understood When the morning had passed without lbis being arraigned for a hearing he igrew slarmed. Relicently he had been flung into confinement and forgotten Eventually Kirk and Allan were given

food, but still no one came to their re-The afternoon wore on without an coccuraging sign till Kirk began to think that Weeks had refused to in

tercole for him and intended to leave him to the mercies of his enemies. It was considerably after dark when A visitor was at last admitted. He proved to be the English consul, whom

Anthony had never ract. "What are you doing here?" the newcotter inquired. Then when the facts had been laid before him he exclaimed. 'Who, I heard that a Ja maican regre had been arrested, but I o positiontella turka quidloa braod a white raid.

"Posst's and body know I'm bedy!" This supe no one does. Those beathons lied to yea. They never sometimes and with Weeks or sig-

body. They're straid. This is en old trick of theirs-manhandling a pris-oner, then keeping him bidden until he recovers. If he desn't recover they get out of it on some excuse or they get out of it on tame excuse of other as heat they can. But I'll have Allon here out in two feours or I'll know the rensul. England protects her subjects. Mr. Anthony, and those people know it.

"I guess Uncle Sam is strong cough

to command respect?" raid Anthony, "Well, I know the circumstances

now, and I'll ga stroight to Weeks He can arrange your release without frouble, if you were un Englishman I'd have you out in no Gue and you'd collect handsome damages 100. This hoy will."

Time to the consults prediction, a lit to later the Insinteau was ted out of the cell, and from the fact that he was not brought back Kirk judged that the Billish Intervention had been effectual But it was not until the next morning the second of his lumrisonment, that the cell door upsued once more, this time to admit the portry deare of John Weeks and the spruce person of Benot Ramon Alfarez.

Kirk told his story as briefly and convincingly as he could. But when he had finished the consul shock his

"I don't see what I can do for you," he said. "According to your own declaration you resisted a police officer. You'll have to take your medicine. You'll be tried as soon as they get around to it."
"Look here!" Itiek showed the marks

his assallants had left upon him. "Will you stand for that? I've been here two nights now without medical attention."

"How about that. Alfarez?"

The commandant shringged his shoul-"If he required a doctor, one shall be secure, but he is not severely and de sectic, but he is not general, induced, it was explain the frightful indignity to the honor of by verson, yes? As for me, poold it is forget."

He waved his hand gracefully and suited sweetly upon his fat vision. "I guesa you alu't hurt much," said Weeks, eyeing his countryman coldly. "You didn't got any more than was

"I won't stand for thist" cried the prisoner both. "The English council sof that nigger bay out and I want you to do the same for me"
"You don't understand I've got

business interests in this country, and I can't dash about creating international issues every time an American gets locked up for disorderly conduct." "Are you really straid to do anything?" Kirk inquired slowly. "Or is it because of our row?"

"Ob, there's nothing personal about III Of course, I'll see that you have a fair trial!"

The commandant spoke up with in-gratiating politeness. "The prisoner say be is reech man's son."

Weeks snorted Indignantly, "He gave you that fairy tale, ch? He said his name was Authory, and his father was a railread president, didn't he: Well, he imposed on the too, but his name is Locke, and, as near as I can leave, he practically stowed away on the Santa Cruz." "Ab-h?" The officer's eyes widened

as be turned them upon his prisoner. "He is then a wat you call tramp,"
"All I know is be stuck me for a lot

of bills. I'll have to see that he gets fair treatment, I suppose, because he's an American, but that ends my duty."
"Is this the best you'll do for me?" Kirk inquired, as Weeks made ready to go. "Yes."

"Will you cable my father?"

"At 25 cents a word? Bandly!" The speaker mopped his face, exclaiming, "There's no use of talking, I've got to get out in the air. It's too bot in here

Half an hour later the commandant returned to the cell, and this time be brought with him a number of his little policemen, each armed with a club. Feeling some menace in their coming. Kirk, who had seated himself dejectedly, arose to ask, "What's coming

Offe Alfarez merely issued some directions in Spanish, and chain handcuffs were once more snanped upon the prisoner's wrists.

So, you're going to hold my trial, eh?" cried Kirk.

But the other snarled, "Senor Locke, wagon upon my body for making the people laugh. Bueno! Now I shall laugh." He seated bimself, then nod ded at bis men to begin.

Mrs. Cortlandt answered her telephone for the second time, repeating with some imputioned, "Tell the man

I can't see him." "But he refuses to leave says he mast see you at once; it's important," came the voice of the clerk,

"Oh, very well. I'll come down." She bung up the receiver with a snap. In the botel lobby she was directed to nant a very ragged, very weebegone young black on the rear porch, who at sight of her began to fimble his hat and run his words topother so excited-If that she was forced to calm him

"Now, now! I can't understand a ord. Who are you?"

"H'Allan, adstress." "You say some one is Ill?"

"Oh, yes, he is very bill hindeed, mis-tress—hall covered with blood and his poor 'ands bail cut." "Who is it?"

"Mr. h'Auntone"-

"Anthony" Mrs. Comlands started. What has happened? Quick!"

Had she been less accominted with the Caribbean distorts she would have missed much of Allan's story. Rapidshe gathered the facts of the case. while her cheeks williamed and her eyes from dark with indicantion.

How did you get becel' she asked. "With my feet, mistress. Sometimes rode I on the train, but the train peothe are very countries that haddressed me radely and threw me by the waysi. a.

Could's topa telephores:

"I do not harderstand low,"
"Why didn't be milify too at excelII had only known"—

"Those buttless Spiggeties would not hallow in oils you will bassist the

poor mont, flay it. Fraise be to God, he is bleeding in the prison"— "Yes, yes, certainly."

"Here, take this money and go back to Colon by the Bret train. We may mad you. Now go! I'll be there shoul

of you?

She ran up the totel stairs as if

purated, bursting to upon her hus-

"Young Anthony is in fall in Colon." she panted. "He's been locked up for

three days, and they won't let him "The devil! You said he'd gone back

"I thought to had. They strested him for some silly thing, and he's hurt." She furriedly recounted Atlan's

story, adding in conclusion. That black boy came all the way across the

"I'll get the American count by

But Airs. Cortionali Interrupted. "Weeks is a foot! He wouldn't do anything. Watt" She stepped to the instrument and rang violently, "Give the Colonel Johnn's office, quickly. If

he is not there, and him. I don't care where he is, and him; it is in-

portant. This is Mrs. Cortland; speaking."
"What do you mean to do?" said

Cortlandt. "Go to Colon at once. This is roung

Alfarez's doing-the whipper enapper

-rob must lay blin out for this. How

dare helf "Better go carefully, Remember General Affares is his father."
"I understand. But we are bound to come to a broach scenary or later."
"I hardly think so. I believe we can bring him around all right-suphow, I haven't tost helps. Authory chose the worst possible time for this escapada I suppose It will mean diplomatic difficulties and all that, and once we lose old Affares."
"We will lose him anybow," ensured

"We will lose him anybow," enapped the woman. "I're seen it coming, although you could not. I'll break Ramon for this."
"Then you'll break us. Do you think better the control of the latest the control of the latest the control of the latest t

Authory is worth it?"
"My dear stephen, they nearly killed that poor bay, and I sha'n't allow it. Don Anibat Alfarea is not the only

presidental funder in the republic. If he breaks with us it will east him dearly. You think he is retently, but I know that deep down in his craft; old heart he deep sown in his craft;

The moment be dates, he'll turn against us."

Cortlandt's fresty countenance show

ed signs of unusual agitation as be an-

wered: "You're mad? You threaten to

ruin everything. You understand per-fectly—there's no use of my explain-ing. Let me call on him this afternoon

He will instruct his son."
"Not He would procrastinate as

usual. There would be the customary

delays and excuses, and meanwhile Anthony would be in jall at Colon. They would have a defense all pre-

pared. Besides, if it's to be a fight we must have all the weapons possible-

and this affair may prove a good one. Anyhow, you musta't ask a favor of

bim at this time; be must ask, not

The telephone rang, and the speaker

"Hello! Colonel Joison, I'm very glad I caught you. This is Mrs. Cort-

landt, Colonel Jolson, young Ramon Affarez has arrested Kirk Anthony, of

whom I spoke to you. They have mal-treated him, as usual, and have hid-

den him for three days. Yes, yes! I discovered it quite by accident while

Mr. Cortlandt was downtown. Oh, this is serious, and I'm furious.

That will do no good: I have ressons for preferring to handle it myself.

ment. We must go to Colon at once.

and I thought you might give us a spe

cial." There was a slight pause, then: "Good! That will do quite as well. In

That will do quite as well, in fifteen minutes. Thank you, Goodby."
Turning to ber busband, she explained swiftly: "The colonel's automobile will be walting at the station

"I think you are going about this in

the wrong way," he said coldly.
"When will you learn?"— She check-

ed her crisp words at the firsh that leaped to his cheeks. "I beg your par-

Jolson has done and trust me to man-

He bowed and left her, saging, "I

Fifteen minutes later a gasoline rail-

road motorcar with two passengers in

addition to its driver and fingman roll.

ed out of the yards at Panania City

and took the main line, running ander

CHAPTER VIII.

Spanish Law.

ture of their crrand. Cortlands did

most of the talking, his cold bacteur

terring a good purpose and contrast-

ing strongly with the suppressed ex-citement of his wife.

"Partion me, there is no necessity for delay," he said, as the command-

ant endeavored to formulate an ex-

sceing the prisoner?" He raised his brows with a stare of inquiry that

"I will spare your lady the painful

sight of the prison bouse. The prisoner shall be fetch with all dispatch. "We will see him alone."

Again We commandant hesitated, while his bright eyes searched their

faces with a sudden uneasy curiosity.

be is injure -oh, but only a lootie-it is

political. One is truly foolish for resist

the policement, rest" He shock his dark bend sully.

"I think we observed the circum-

Instead of ringing for an orderly the

"He is resis" the officer by force an

caused the other to reply bestily;

"Of a certainty pot, senor.

"Then take us to blay"

FIRENCE.

"I trust I need not insist upon

ENOR RAMON ALFAREZ

was considerably nonplused

when his two distinguished

visitors made known the na

orders like a special train.

will have a coach walting at the door.

age this affair."

in fifteen minutes. Are you ready?

Thank you for the compli-

enatched the receiver from its book.

presidential thuber in the republic

to New York. What is it about?"

band impetuously:

Isthmus to tell ust"

Policemen At sight of his friends the young "God bless you, good mistress. He told me to find you and present bis recital."

toan made for them executy, certage "Jove, I'm glad you came! I'd about given you up.

"Allan only found us today," Cortlands implied "Pld he tell the fruit. Have you been abused?"

The Young man turned a pale of smoldering eyes upon his enchiles. He



"That's the fellow penden"

looked III and bassant although, ex-cept for the wound half concealed be-uceth his hain he abound no marks. Then he held out his bands with a grim smile, and the woman uttered a low cry at what she saw. "They gare me another good beating restorday," "While you were in Jaily" Cost-

lands queried incredibinals. "Golf"
"That's the fellow youden" Kirk
pointed to Alfarez, whose smile had disappeared.

"Ob, the man is mistake" the latter hastened to aren. "He is crazee."
"I gave you a welling in public

"Sl. si! That is correct, Senor Cort lan'. He insolt my person an' dight my soldiers. He is ver' to'll person." "Did you know be had been mat-treated in prison?" Cortland deluand-

"the bester synth, "trongs 40" hands in horristed disclaimer of the very thought, but his victim said:
"He's a flar. He ordered it, then sat there and enjoyed it."
Kirk made a threatening movement

in the Spaniard's direction, despite the half dozen soldiers, but fullth Cort-

landt checked blui.
"Walt, please," she said. Then to
the commandant: "This is a serious
matter, and if what he says is true
your government will find itself in trouble." "But we 'are no liles he is frien' of

yours. If he should only splk your coshan's name, all would be different. solars dame, an would be different. For my part, I can prove he is treat with the 'ighes' courtesy an' kindness in my presence. Every man in the Prison will testify to those fac."

"Why did you keep him locked up so ong? Why didn't you try him?" said long? Cortlandt. "Ab! For that I shall inquire also.

I am inform, 'owever, that the w'at you call judge is seeck." "We'll look into that later. We're here now to arrange for Mr. Authory's

release." "The sicalde will be please' to accommodate at the earlies. I mysch

shall see to it. Tomorrow"—
"There will be no tomorrow about
it." Mrs. Cortlandt exclaimed, positiyely. "If you cannot arrange the
ball yourself, my busband will take up the matter with the zone government, and Colonel Joison will call upon president of the republic within an bour. He is waiting word from us

Senor Ramon Alfarez became sudsive apologics for even so small a delay as had already occurred. While, to be sure, no power was vested in him, and his willing hands were most miserably tied, nevertheless be would so far exceed his authority as to promise instant freedom to the prisoner. He hastened forth to set in motion the proper machinery, and white he was absent Kirk told his story. It left the woman white lipped and incoherent, and roused even the ley Cort-

iandt to genuine wrath. "Of course," the latter said, "Affarez will prove by his men that it's all imagination on your part and that your injuries were sustained at the time of your arrest. Rell assume a righteens indignation and start a Spiggoty inves-tigation. You see his father is the gorernor of Panama province and one of the strongest men in the republic, so Ramon will probably make good his position. Even so, you may recover damages."

don't want damages." Eirk repiled. "I want to get him out alone

"For heaven's sake don't think of it?" Mrs. Contlandt exclaimed. "All the American inducace on the Isthmus wouldn't bely you then. Fifty men would perjure themselves to convict "No. That method deesn't work

bere," her husband agreed. "Too're hocks to escape so easily. He will arrange bail, never fear, and you will probably not come to trial. He'll never forgive you, of course, but that wou't matter to you." The first part of Mr. Contlandr's pre-

diction was soon proved true, for the sick alcalde recovered sufficiently to ar that mithin scene off no taying bour. Then, after much slewing of ourcial decoments and certain other forcommandant excused bimself, then, i mallides, Kirk Anthony walked but of after a socializity interminable delay. the Colon jail in company with the

In the midst of little repressions of gratitude for the timely interesception of Cortinuate and his wife, the former surprised blue by saying to a genuine-Ir bearty tone;

"My wife has bold me all about you. Authory, and I want you to come over to Panetine se my great in the batch until you hear from your father."
When Kith informed him of the

cablescan that had east him which in Panama, Cuttamit replied teasant

ingly:
"Oh, well, your father desails makes
to the one that's All. stand the facts in the case, that's all.
You set down the a sensible person
and write him fully."

Secting a warm account to his instan-tion in him Cuctamith eggs. Kick ac-copied generality, usplaining, whom know this in the first time I was ever

Also the is the Arst time I was ever up neather band lock, and I don't know that have have have how the move that have no meet the acts, so we will have to return the next no map at them on a Unitions matter of some importance and It you don't mind a ball hours drive well to so.

They pured their way to the statem. But here we meetinged embourascied embourascied in the master to be also then they were annoyed to find that

team to beaut tokened appoint minopi-ear they were annoyed to find that Allen historien going led. He in-blated moreover in such extravishant fashen that Min. Cortianit at last was moved to pay, "For beaven's pake, let the poor thing come glong," And thereafter the damatesh buy sat on the

Once more the little automobile took on the dignity of a regular train and appel out of the network of tracks to hind Colon. As it gained speed Mrs. Cuthands, to direct her green's mind from his revent ordeal, began to extend the reduce of internal as they How his reven entern reams to ex-plain the points of interest as they passed. She showed him the old breach workings where a nathwis hepes lay burled, the mechanical rulus that had cost a king's ranson, the Mount these conselect, whither dally ectence but robbed the teres of its ten

"Will they resily fluish the canal?"
he waked. "Won't something happen?"
It is shrouly dug. The rest is mereby a matter of excavation and concrete. The engineering districtes have all been solved, and the big human marchine has been bullt up. What is more this has been bulk up. What is more important, the country is firable at last. Over at Anson bospital there is a quiet, bard working medical man who has made this thing possible. When the two oceans are joined to rether, and the job is dulabed, his will

be the name most highly honored."
"It must be nice to do comething worth while" Authory mused reguely.
"To do maything," his companion observed, with a shade of meanings ther "It is mousing to look back on the old Spanish statement that it would be implous to unite two oceans which the Prostor of the world had separated."

As Kirk dropped asleep that night after the luxuries of a bath, clean clothes and a meal on white linen and china, he reflected contentedly that, after all, things have a way of coming right in this world for those who accept them cheerfully as they come.
On the following morning Kirk dis-

patched a long letter to his father, explaining, as well as be could, how be came to be in Panama and giving a detailed account of the events that had befallen him since his arrival. though he took this means of relieving his father's auxiety, he was far from resigning himself to a further delay of his return. On the contrary, he at ence began an inquiry as to sailing dates, discovering, to his intense dis-gust, that no ship was scheduled to leave for New York within several days. He planned to borrow the pasage money from his friends when the time came, and accompany his letter northward. Meanwhile he devoted his

time to sight scoing with his hostess. Edith Cortlandt was a woman very sure of herself in most things. A situation that might have proved embar-rassing to one less tactful she accepted quite as a matter of course, rather en-joying the exercise of her influence and never doubting her power to keep the friendship on any footing she chose. Kirk's frank, boyish gratitude for the favors he had received made it easy for her to encourage the growth of an acknowledged charming, while she sincerely believed that he would be helped by it. Finding him responsive, she deliberately set berself to please him. She was no longer brilliant and chilly, but gar smilling and unaffected.

Once in a while Cortlandt went with them, but he was usually uncommunicative, said they scarcely felt his pres-ence. When he did talk he talked easfig and well. Several days passed thus, during

which Anthony fully recovered from his experience at Colon. Then a ship arrived from New York, but before b had summoned courage to ask his friends for a loan he received a terter forwarded from Colon by the American consul, a perusal of which not only dumfounded him, but entirely sitered bis plans, It was typewritten on plain station

ery; there was neither beading nor eig nature, yet be knew quite well from whom it came. It read as follows:

Don't cable again or the stopidity of the Don't cable again or the stopicity of the police may fail to protect you. The others got away safely, and you would be mad to return atome. I can't and won't help you now. This time you want too far. You have made your had, now lie in it. I don't believe in miracina, but if you can straighten up and make a man of your self I'll help you fane this grounding otherwise direct call on me for anything. I'm through. Kith reread this amazing equatic ser-

eral times before its fell significance strock him; then, when he resuzed what it meant, he felt blanked income Lito & sweet of apprehension. plain riothes men had their Tile no lice were incling for big. There avoid be no other expension, also why has Discins the the fast had the country? Perhaps he was streetly to be per a boy-Member and tried. What would be se-If his father telepted to hear bearing.

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the liest Ballug Tunic and liloud

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Football Language, Four-eleven-forty-four," remarked the halfback boarder.
"What's that?" inquired the ribboa

Eierk boarder.

Excuse me. That's the football significant the first the fir tal for the forward pass. I'd like the

butter."-Kansas City Journal

Customer-Why, I thought you called him "the colt?" Ostler-Sure, I did, ler bosor, and that's the name has had for the last twenty Jears, and he sticks to it like a respectable dark the very same as yourself.-London THE N'ER-DO-WELL

COSTINUED PROM PAGE TWO

ly the governor believed him guilty. In that one the young man knew that ex-plaintions would be futile. Even the letter he had sent would do no good. When Darwin K, Anthony and he was through he was through.

through be wan through.

- Plading a secluded corner of the verands, he sat down to think this matter out, but the more he reflected on it the more serious it appeared. Of one thing he became quickly convinced: New York at present was no place for blin. Its rose quickly and entered the botel, where he bought all the latest New York papers and found an ac-count of Mr. Padden's efforts to discoint or hr. ranners enous to ons-prove his connection with an essuit upon the person of a detective munch Williams, who had come from H. Louis. But nowhere was there a word about the present condition of the plain clothes man, nor the slightest blot toward explaining the conduct of the injecterious tenereon Locke, for whom he had been searching. Who the doyl was tocke, anyhow? The article did not even state the charge upon which he was to be arrested. In one other paper Rick found comething that relieved his mind a bit. Evidently Williams had not died prior to the time of going to press, although he was rejected in a critical condition. One thing was clear, at least. He

could almy here he longer as the Carb lands' guest-die had already locur-

red an obligation which he would have difficulty in discharging. Comparing his sense of humiliation as best he could, he called up the Corblátidla' stilt.

Edith answered saying that her bushand was out. Then, in response to

"What has gone wrong? Why this loca of tragedy?" she inquired as she scated hersalf beside him.

"I've received my declaration of the dependence. I've heard from my dad." He told her everything without reserve, then showed her the lefter and the newspapers in bla hand. The resolutized them with a quiet restonsher own. Turning her bright eyes upon him, she inquired, "How does it feel to be disinherited?" "Blamed uncomfortable! I must tell

Mr. Cordandt at once."

Mr. Corlandt at once."
"Let me," she offered, quickly, "I would not show any one that letter, if I were you, nor advertise the fact that you are in danger of arrest. It will be quite enough if I tell him that you have quarrelled with your father—he is a peculiar man."

Kirk signified his agreement

"Now what do you intend doing?"
"You what do you intend doing?"
"I'm going to work."
"Good!" Good!" She clapped her hands gleefully.

"Oh, I don't want to," he protested, "but the old gentleman thinks I'm no good, and I'd like to show him he's wrong. After I've done that I intend to loat again-yes, and I'll know how to loaf by that time. Of course, I'll have to pay my delds too. I'm going to bunt a job this afternoon."

"What sort?"
"Boundhing with hig pay and no responsibility."
"Those positions are taken—by the

Army," she laughed. "What can you

"I can take an antomobile apart."
"And put it together again?"

"Oh, not I can sail a boat; I shoot pretty well; I waitz nicely; I row, awim and box indifferently; and I play an atrocious hand at poker. Am I bopeless?"

"Dear, no! Experience is a good thing, of course, and ability is even better, but neither is absolutely necessary in government work, if you have induence. I am trying to think of the

"When a fellow ham't any of those qualifications, then what? Take me, for instance."

"You have at least one. Influence."

He shook his head. "My father wouldn't belp."

"We'll have no difficulty in finding you a position."

"Jove! That's good news. I had an idea that I'd be going from door to door.

He shook her hand warmly, that being the natural outlet for his gratitude, and she smiled at him. "I wonder where I'd better start in," he said. here's not the slightest choice. All

paths lead up the mountain, and if you inot forget that, as Koch said, "there is go far enough you will reach the top, no other source of infection of typhoid it would be quite easy if you know than man." It is follow creatures of something about the railroad business. for instance" "Oh, I do. I've had that delited into

me ever since I was a child. I grew up with it-was soaked in it. My father made me learn telegraphy tefore he gave me a motorboat."
"Why in the world didn't you say

80 ?"

"Well. I have forgotten most of it." be confessed. "I had a railroad of my own too, when I was twelve years old. I was president"

"Unfortunately, the P. R. R. has a president, so we can't start you in where you left off."

"Re might need an assistant." Mrs. Cortlandt laughed lightly. "While we are finding that out," she said, "I think you had better go over the line in daylight and really see what this work is like. That gimpse you had at Gaton is only a small part. Now, will you trust me to manage this

for you, Mr. Anthony?"
"I should say I would."

(TO Be Continued.) The mirror never tells us what the neighbors see.

The unconquerable elements, still laugh at steel ships.

Some contend that the modern novel is the cause of vice; others that it is the exect.

A New York divorcee says she never wants to see a man again. She must have picked a lemon.

If the income tax on alimonies is to be withheld at the source Nat Goodwin will need a bookkeeper.

A BLOODLESS VICTORY.

The Creature in the Bod Oldn't At-

A young Mindoo tells an amusing story of his first visit to London. His hosters, mindful of the great change in climate to which the traveler had been subjected, while to make him as confertable, as possible. Accordingly, when she prepared his roots for the night, she put into his bed a rubber hot water bottle, a contrivence quite unknown in India.

The young man relired, undreased and got into bed. As he did so his feet encountered a smooth, warm obkind of animal. In terror he lesped from the bed and groped about for the light. Unaccustomed to his aurroundings, he was a long time in finding II, and at every step he trembled lest the unknown creature should attuck blu.

At length he found the light and looked about valuey for a weapon. He was on the point of calling for help when he thought of trying the closet. There he found sovered cause. He su-legged the stantest of them and the splyed to try conclusions with the in-Duder

He approached the foot of the bed. the approaches the foot of the second where he was somewhat protected by the footboard, and raised his weapon for a speedy blow, while with his loft hand he grasped the bedelothes and began cautiously to turn them de was Then, nerving himself for a fluid of-fort, he tore the clothes from the hed and arrick victoraly at the round black

shipet that he had exposed.
One blow was anough to convince
thin that the "animal" was lifetess and
always had been. His terror gave place to amorement, and after he had life laugh out he went back to bedoud enjoyed andisturbed repose until morn-ing... Youth's Companion.

STYLE IN OLD ST. LOUIS.

Dress of the Men and Women There In

Colonial Times.

Monette in his history of the valley of the Mississippi tells of the bubit of dress which provailed in it. Louis in colonial days. Here is what no may to

Comming days. Here is wone no and to easy:

"The leggings were of coarse linen in summer and of decrakin in winter. The principal garment for the men in cold weather was generally a course blanket capots drawn over the shirt and long vest. The caputs served the double purpose of clock and lart, for the legal suscient in the cultur behind. the haed attached to the collar behind hing upon the back and shoulders as a case, and when desired it served to a cape, and with desired it served to cover the whole head, and especially among the boatmen, voyageurs and courseuts de bols the head was envel-oped in a blue handkereldel, turbanlike, as a protection from the solar heat and noxious insects. "The same material, of lighter qual-

ity and fancy colors, wreathed with bright colored ribbons and cometimes bight colored fibbons and contention flowers, formed the fancy henddress of the females on feative occasions. At other times they also used the hand-kerchief in the more patriarchal style. "The dress of the matrons was short jacket and petitions, varied to suit the literature of the content of the colorest of the content."

diversities of taste, was the common overdress of the women. The feet in winter were protected by Indian mocassins or the more unwieldy cloy also, but in summer and in dry weather the foot was left uncovered and free except on festive occasions and holidays, when it was adorned with the light when it was adorsed with the light moccasin, gorgeously ornamented with brilliants of porcupine quills, shells, bends or ince ingeniously whoight over the front instead of buckles and on the uldo dapa."-St. Louis Times,

England's Mother Church. The oldest frequented church in Eng-land is probably St. Martin's, at Canterbury, and you may call it the mother church of England. Walk up from the outskirts of the city and you will pass the font which gave haptism to great the four which gave septem to King Ethichert 1,200 years ago. Tho font still stands, the worshipers still mount the slope, and one considers whether it was Augustine or liertin who dragged the king and husband to that font-London Answers.

Typhoid Fever.
Typhoid is usually disseminated by means of impure water, milk or food and sometimes by files, but we must ours who are responsible for its aprend. Typhold fever is a disease of dirt. Tintienn habita cause typhoid fever. He therefore clean and help others to be

Passing It Along. "What does your mother do when things go wrong?"

"She just takes it out on pa." 'And what does your sister do?' "She hops on to pa and me beth."
"And what does your father do?"

"It's different with pa. He don't dare say much to ma and ais, and so when he gets mad he just takes it out on the street rallway company and the beef trust."-Detroit Free Press.

How, Indeed. "I never can believe a word that

Woman says." "It's rather funny. She said the same thing about you resterisy."
That's just like her. How can you

have confidence in any one who talks about another behind her back?"--Chicago Record-Herald.

Railway Punctuality.

It is related that an Anglo-Indian officer once asked the sintion master at Delhi whether the 12 o'clock train from Calcutta was in.

"Which," was the reply-"today's or yesterday's? They are both due, but yesterday's isn't in yet?" Took a Job Lat-

"Just one kiss." murmured the book-The pretty stenographer pointed to

"No Goods at Retail," It stated. So he took a job lot-Washington Herald.

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For sale by White Sewing Machine Company, of Boston, Mass.

"I will take the vell when women get the vote," says Gilbert l'arker. Mrs. Pankhurst will probably want to know whether that is a threat or a promise.

estoconus in New Mexico. If it had happened in old Mexico we'd think it was just another revolutionary leader. The award of the Nobel prize for lit-

Scientists report the discovery of an

erature to a Hindoo poet is a fig to the publishers to start their presses going before public carlosity dies out. At the opening of the International time conference in Paris two dele-

gates were late for the innucuration

ceremony because their watches were A Chicago woman wants a divorce because her husband dreamed of his first wife, who is dead. Healty, this seems to be running fealousy into the

ground.

It is all right for scientists to produce frogs artificially, but whoever begins manufacturing files will be subject to imprisonment as a common Buissico.

Inside Information.
"Father," sald little Pollo, "what its YsjitiMhasqua "Appendicitis, my son," answered the

fleep thinking-father, "in something that enables a dactor to open up a: man's anatomy and remove his entire bank account." - Ladies Home Journal.

Queered Herself. "De you permit old ledies to kiss your bely?" asked the one who was

still trying to appear girlish.
"Ob. 318." regited the proud young mother. "Go ahead and give the little dear a smooth"-Chicago Record-Her-

"80 you've decided not to get that now gown that you had ordered from your diresuniter?"

Pashion Note.

"Yes she's so busy that she conidn't have it done for at least three weeks Common, delivered, and by that time it would be out of myle,"-Chicago Record-Herald,

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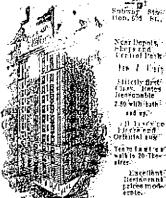
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Figure 20 No. 12 France Seaton Con-traction of the Seaton Con-line and Califrenia and Califr

Price of Coke From Jame 18, 1908,

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> 36 bushels, 47. 43

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The Mergury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

tintre felephone None Telephone

ahipa in Great Britain.

Saturday, March 7, 1914. They are going to build 69,890 ton

It is said that a certaliment of from 6 to 10 per cent, in the New Haven train service will go into effect. March 15. From 39 to 50 trains will be utfocted. More evidence of Wilson's prosperous times.

Chairman Elliott says the New Hayen gross chardings for the first seven weeks of this year show a decrease of \$670,-000, as compared with the same period a year ago. Not much evidence of laevensing prosperity there.

In 27 of the 45 police precincts in Chicago 23,331 persons are reported out of work. The same story can be told of every City in the Country, And yet Pressiont Wilson's free trade followers would have us believe these are presparous times.

Gen. Huerta claims to have simple means to prosecute the war and is estrongor politically and life army larger und better organized, than at any time aluceble accession to the presidency. Yet President Wilson refuses to recognize him but is taking insults daily from that rebel buidit Villa.

Ex-Goyarnor James H, Illiggins has changed his mind. He says that he is going into politics again. A year or two ago he said "Rever again." The next U.S. Senator will be chosen by direct vote of the people. Our Democrails ox-Governor has doubtless got an ore cut for the place.

By the way what would Mr. Brandels say it a railroad manager should pre-aumo to attempt to teach lawyers their profession—Albany Journal?

Some of them need it, and none mere than that Boston blathorskite who thinks he can run railreads and reform the country generally,

Specificary of State Beyon has docided to make a tour of the South American countries this your, leaving the United States in August and returning about first of December. Why not Join Received and both stay there? We can spare them in this country. Still it seems rather unfair to indict two such undesignbles upon our slates republics at the south of us.

The New York Herald says "Prestident Wilson no longer is convinced that armed intervention in Mexico will finally be avoided. He is determined, however, that if it comes it will be only after he has exhausted every proper effort to provent it. He believes that by 'wate'ild waiting' the United States may wold war." If he had taken a different course in the beginning there would now be no danger of war,

Dagar W. Underwood, in a signed artiele in the Beston American, advocates exemption from tells for American ships in the Pansing canal. He says: "Foreign governments are almost exclusively possessed of our foreign carrying trade and, to a large extent, arrangement of their shipping routes has excluded our commerce from markets of South America and will continue to do so as long as present conditions re-main." He had better lookeqt President Wilson will be after him.

The Democrats of Providence and vicinlty had a love feast Menday night when six hundred of them cheered themselves hearse while listening to the fulsome praises of their chosen orators, consisting of Messrs, Higgins, Munroe, West, Gainer & Co. Congressman O'Shaunessy was snow bound and rald not cof Name Conserve sent regrets, as did also Judge Fitzsintmens, chairman State Central Committee and would be Collector of the Port of Providence. The Wicked Republicans was the theme of discourse for all the speakers.

The Providence Journal in reviewing the year of Woodrow Wilson concludes that he is all right, and the greatest President ever, except for his Mexican policy. This the Journal cannot quite swallow notwithstanding its undent desire to praise anything Democratic. It

sire to praise anything Democratic. It says:

"The President's Mexican policy has been a bitter disappointment. If he had acknowledged the Huerta Government in the first place, affairs in the unfortunate country south of us could not have been worse and probably would have been a good deal better than they are at the present time. Despite his outward optimism, there must be mounted when even Mr. Wilson admits to himself the sore perplexities by which the Mexican problem and its ineffective treatment at Washington have beset us."

NEWPORT HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST.

Spappy Repris of Local Interest Taken from the Files of the Newport Mercury of One Hundred, Fifty and Twenty-flye Years Ago.

One Hundred Thirty-three Years Ago.

Ago.

(From Sewpon Servon Oct. 1, 118).

It is the Welne stay afternoon univer in this hirbour, Englain Lovel, of the school Adventure, from York-River, in Chesapenka Itay twhich he left the 20th instant), and hrought us the glorious news of the surrender of Lond Cornwalls and his army presents of war, to the office army under the command of our flustrious General, and the French fleet under the command of his Excellency the Count do Grafte A cossation of arms took place on Thursday the 18th instant, in consequence of proposals from Lord Cornwallis for a capitalation. His Lordillip proposed a cossation of twenty-four mains but two were only granted by his Excellency General Washington. The articles were completed the same day, and the host day the allied army took possession of York-Town.

By this glorious conquest thus thousand of the endary including seamen, fall into any hands, with an immense quantity of wardies storas, a forty gun slidy, a frigute, an armed vessel, and about one hundred sail of transports. We have taken the endiest opportunity to congratulate our customers, and our country on this most important events.

Upon the receipt of the foregoing intertal customers and our country on this most important of the literature of the coregoing intertal country on the original intertaint of the coregoing intertaints.

my to congratuate our customers, and our country on this most important event.

Upon the receipt of the foregoing intelligence, the church hall was set a ringing and continued meatly all this night and next day, when the troops for the continued meatly all this night and next day, when the troops is cannon were discharged in the morning and 18 at noon, beakles a grand fee do joy from the musquatry.

A number of patriotic tensis were drank by the officers of the away, and gentlemen of the town, which we have not room to insert.

Last Thursday evening arrived here a day of truce from New York, which she left the day before, by when we are informed, that on the 19th last, sailed from the Hook a British fleet, consisting of 20 ships of the line, with 6000 troops on beant, under the command of General Clinton, supposed to make a diversión in favour of Cornwalis, or, to formish matter for a letter to the British ministry.

"On Monday has was married in this town, Mr. James Ludlow, of the State of New York, merchant, to Miss kiles both Harrison, daughter of the late Peter Harrison, Ksq., a lady of a gentical fortune, and possessed of every necessary qualification to make the marriage state happy."

filty Years Ago.

From New, at Mercurs, March & 1851; Wo learn that it is the intention of Mr Thomas & Stamhope, the owner of the stone house next north of Meditt's planing mill, to demolish this old landmark and eject a fine house on the spot. This house is remembered by the very eldest native of Newport, for it was erocted by Governor Houry Bull as early as 1889, and in 1842 was used as a place of defense against the attacks of Indians. Governor Nicholas Easten built the first house in this town. It stood where a house has been recently indians. Governor National Assembilith the first house in this town. It stood where a house has been recently lends for Mrs. Chase on Parewell street, and was destroyed by the Indians in 1611. Governor William Coddington built the Second house, on Maribore street, which was pulled down about 1828, and now the oldest house in the city is about to be removed to make reom for improvements. Those who have examined this house find that the mortar is composed of shell-line, sand and grayel, and when workmen commence the demolition, they will probably find a harder job than they anticipate. [Editor's note, 1914: Mr. Stanbeje very ovidently changed his mind about destroying the old Governor Bull house, for it stood until destroyed in the conflagration (Weaver free) on Desember 28, 1912, two of the occupants losing their lives in the five.]

I wenty-five Years Ago.

Prom Newport Mercury, March & 18861 BOLD HIGHWAYMEN.

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN.

About 11.30 o'clock last Saturday night, as Mr. Edward Stanhope was passing through Clinton avenue to his home, which is No. 21, he was suddenly jamped upon, knocked down and robed. He tried to cry out but his assailants sileneed him by crowding sund into his mouth. Fortunataly, Officer Dunbar, who chanced to be patrolling that part of his beat, heard the commotion and started for the scene. The high agreement was approach and leaving their prostrate victim they belied through the street. The officer followed but thoy had too great a start to be overtiken in the durkness, and drawing his revolver he fired three times at their disappearing forms. It was long range and they had no effect. He then returned to Mr. Stanhope who was found not seriously hart. Suspicion was immediately turned to three colored men and a white man who know that Stanhope had considerable money about his person. These men have been arcested, the first three on a charge of assault and the latter for highway rebbery, and their trial before the justice court has been set down for next Friday. The thieves succeeded in getting only two or three dellars in money, they being frightened away before reaching their victim's watch pocket in which was \$76.

IMPROVEMENT SOTES

IMPROVEMENT NOTES

have been worse and probably would have been a good deal better than they are at the present time. Despite his cutward optimism, there must be mornant when even Mr. Wilson admits to himself the sore reministics by which the Maxican problem and its ineffective treatment at Washington have beset us."

We copy thisy from an ancient copy of the Maxican problem an ancient copy of the Maxican problem and an ineffective treatment at Washington have beset us."

We copy thisy from an ancient copy of the Maxican problem and his ineffective treatment of Lend Comwallis and his surply to General Washington at York town ever published. It is interesting realing from that fact if no other. The Maxican was intensely leyel dading the Recolution and Bi waling section from the causes of treatment with a fer its motion published weekly of the head of its columns:

"Chalamted by tyrants well like the College in terms of the Washington as street may be streamed and the way of bashness of the causes of treatment with a fer its motion published weekly of the head of its columns:

"Chalamted by tyrants well like the College in the Washington between New York, Rosica and bright may be read to them I was not in add workers, and they will would hire cut to their many the mow summer. From that are still in course of construction, may be meant that have been been that have that are still in course of construction, may be meant that have the would work for me just moment at was intense them now summer. From that are still in course of construction, may be meant that have that are still in course of construction, may be meant that have been been that have that are still in course of construction, may be meant hat have been been that have that have the county will be the county when the county we do would hire cut to other would work for me last when that have the county will be the county when the county will be

home of the Mercury, is about to be temodeled, if not untirely rebuilt, and other extensive improvements on this theroughfure are talked of.

At the four days fair last week under the applies of Charles E. Lawton Post, 15. A. R., the ladies prize for selling the tergest number of tickets was swended to Miss Annie C. Hamilton, who sold 185. Her competitors were Miss Buttle Lake and Miss Selie M. McMulton, who sold 87 and 78 respectively. The gentleman's prize for the same purpose was won by Muster Fletcher W. Lawton who sold 158.

THE GERMAN VOLUNTEER,

The first performances of the German Volunteer, under the auspices of Gen. G. K. Warren Post, U. A. R., took place Thursday night in the presence of large audience. The following is the east of classefers:

District House Wester District Co. House St. Plane Wester District Co. Es. A. A. John Interest C. E. A. John Interest C. E. A. Julius Phillips Phil George W

Umeral Assembly,

Asido from constitutional matters the Logislature has not done a great deal this week. Governor Pothier has sont into the Senate several recommendations for pardon, including Arthur Q. Wobster, one of the Portsmouth car barn robbers.

The Democrats in the House had a field day on Wednesday, when the property qualification bill came up on the calendar. A motion to send the bill back to the committee on special legislation was the algual for a lively orator ical exhibition on the part of the Demoeratic leaders, after which the members voted to send the bill back to the committee. During the debate Democratic leader West tried to have a little fun at the expense of Representative David M. White of East Greenwich, but came out decidedly second best.

The O'Neil boxing bill was defeated in the Heuse on Tuesday, after several Democratic amendments had been added on to perfect the measure. Then the Republicans quietly voted to kill the whole matter and the minerity were left gasping for breath.

the Lawyers Only Benefited,

A financial writer says, "None of the corporate dissolutions effected by the court's interpretation of the Sherman law has benefited consumers by cheapening prices. In fact, viewed from this angle, they are a joke. They cost millions. The government's logal expenses in its campaign against big business have been heavy. The public foots the bill. It also pays the same old prices for the products formerly made by the trusts. Oil is no cheaper than before the Rockefeller trust, for example, was dissolved. Products of the Dake Tobacco trust are being sold to the public at the old American Tobaceo trust prices. Dissolution, then, is a humbug and restoration of competitive conditions in trade looks to be a myth." The above is a correct statement of the case. No one but the lawyers have been benefited by all this trust busting. Prices are just as high as ever, and in many cases higher. Business has been harrassed and many concerus that a year or two ago were considered financially sound are on the verge of bankruptey. If President Wilson does not call a halt seen the whole country will become bankrupt.

A Bad Beginning.

time ago in Chicago does not seem to New York in a quincer of a captury have been much of a success. The women running for nominations for office Hopkins, the leading Democratic woman , weeks. aldermanic nominee, says:

"Nothing his been a greater surprise to me in my political experience than the dishonest women without I have had been out of the city for several weeks, to contend with. I would much rather prefer to deal with a man. You can rely on what a man says. The wanen are not to be trusted—that is, a great many of them are not."

Magazani Ctab.

Another leading candidate, a Mrs. Gerhanit, says;

Gerhanit, says;

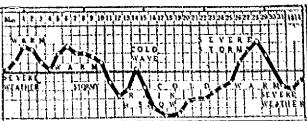
"Several women cailed me on the telephone, and offered to work for me of the pol's if I would pay them \$5 is day. I told them I was not bring watchers and workers, and they then told me they would hire out to other candidates, but would work for me just the same. This means that they would accept money from other candidates and then play fulse. From this and other experiences I feel the country would probably be better of without woman suffrage.

The Western Union Telegraph Com- INVITATIONS pany Monday night had 20,000 pules down between New York, Baitimore and Philadelphia, while 1000 poles were ; down between New York and Albany, The less to this company by the storm is estimated at over one million dellars.

It is said that the Siegel stores in , New York, Roston and elsewhere will go cat of business soon. New capital re and a delay daily length to read-

48,717 unemployed in Caleago is the latest figure. The Weison administrathat is helping the laboring two latthe

WEATHER BULLETIN,



March will average warmer than usual; first and last weeks unusually warm and a cold wave middle part of month. Less than usual rain, particularly in great central callegs. Most rain east of Meridian 85 and near Gulf of Mexico Generally good cropweather. Many severe atornia. Critical storm dates within a few dates of March 1, 7, 21, 29. In south plant and sow soon after March 15, Sow oats north after March 25.

Treble flux represents normal temperatures. Where the temperature line goes above this a remai fine indicates warmer and where it goes below indicates cooler than usual. To operature tine dates are for Meridian 90. Count one to three days a triber for west of that line and as much later for east of it in propertion to the distance from that line which runs north and a noth through St. Louis,

tion to the distance from that line which runs north and a suth through St. Louis.

Charaktech bill, by W. 1. Poster.

Washington, D. C. March 8, 1914.

Last bulleting awe forecasts of distinctual buries to cross continent March 6 to 10 and 12 to 4, warm waves 8 to 9 and 11 to 15, coal waves 8 to 12 and 14 to 18.

March will bring two princinal storing and one of bour will cover March 15 to 12. The second of above described storing will be most soyror in eastern sections about March 16 to 19. It will probably bring neurborn snows and a cold wave much like that of February but not so severe. Sovere storms are expected near March 9 accompanying the storm wave of that date described slove. If we have timed the storm dates correctly all can be prepared for it and need not lose much time. Next disturbance will reach point and need not lose much time. Next disturbance will reach point and need not lose much time. Next disturbance will cross Pacific coast about March 18, cross Facility along the coast March 19, great contral valleys 20, eastern sections 23. Warm wave will recoast accounted valleys 22, eastern sections 23. This will be a severy storm from start to finish and will loave its trail across the continent in a manner that will not soon be forgotten. Keep away from danger penils March 20 to 21 in particular and take no unnocessary risks for balance of the moath.

Beginning soon after middle of March some of the moath will continue till, after May 4. Many torundees are expected but no floods of great exitent, Floods are probable but they will come from concentrated rains, such as usually occur during seasons of numerous tormados.

Probabilities are that the curiler serious distance are an about and following in the point of the moath.

Beginning soon after middle of March some of the moath.

Beginning soon after middle of serious described will continue till, after May 4. Many torundees are expected but no floods of great exitent. Floods are probable but they will come from concentrated rains, such as usually

ing seasons of numerous ternadoes.
Probabilities are that the earlier se-

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Hegular Correspondent.)

MIDDLETOWN,

IFrom our tleanar correspondent.)

At the Fourth Quarterly Conference held at the Methodist parsonage last week, the pastor, Roy. Edward E. Wells received a unanimous call to remain for a fourth year.

Win, J. Peckhani and Win, L. Brown were elected as delegates to the Laymen's Association, with James H. Barker and R. Widlace Peckhani as reserves. The following officers were elected: District Stoward, Win, J. Peckhani, Recording Steward, Alden P. Barker, General Stowards, A. Horbert Ward, Win, L. Brown, Charles Peckhani, Nathan B. Brown, Mrs. Abrum A. Brown, Miss Ellen E. Smith, Mrs. Lydia B. Chase, Arthur W. Chase, Mrs. Ida M. Brown, Mrs. Abrum A. Brown, Miss Ellen E. Smith, Mrs. Lydia B. Chase, Arthur W. Chase, Mrs. Ida M. Brown, Mrs. A. Herbert Ward, Fred P. Webbor, Mrs. Win, J. Pockhani, Miss Sarah E. Peckhani, Miss Sarah I. Peckhani, and George H. Irish, Trustess — Charles Peckhani, Millard F. Smith, Ashton G. Barker, Alden P. Barker, James T. Peckhani, Arthur W. Chase, F. P. Webbor, Win, I. Brown, Committee to consider the financial plan proposed by the Cemmission on finance, said plan if deamed advisable to be established—James H. Barker, Win, L. Brown, and Edward E. Peckhani.

After an intermission of 3 weeks, the Friday avening Epworth League cottage services will be resumed this week at the home of Millard F. Squith. Miss late B Brown leader. The evening's subject will be "Common-Sense Religion."

It is authoritatively stated that electrical passenger trains will be running on the New Haven system from New York to New Haven before the last of next

Woman Suffrage as tested a short been the worst bilitard that has struck

Rev. Roderick Petrs. D. D., and Mrs. were most of them beaten and thay lay Terry have remmed to their Newport it to the treachery of the sisters. Mrs. residence after an absence of several

Me ilau'toa B Tangkias is again

WEDDING

ANNOUNCEMENTS

W& ARE PREPARED CHVARENH BRIGHUR OF YEDDINGS, IN ANY STYLE, AT REASONABLE PRICES, AND SHALL WEL-YHRUTROSSO RA ERCO CO SUBART SAMPLES With Prices. MERCURY PUBLICUL

132 THAMES ST.

Richard Regions Correspondent of the Monte Application of Contention and the holle lost that works afterness. Mr. Althous had been entirely from object the lost two and has been entirely from object to the lost was the had been entirely from object to the lost was desired entirely better the lost was desired entirely. The influency was been applied to the lost was the first that the life of cooper and from highest widow of Officer liter of though the had been and the life with the life of without the limited that the life of William is a life to the life of the life of the lost the life of the life

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मेहर्गेक्टर्स कर्मा कर्मा कर्मा १०० सामा १

Mr. and Mrs. William Harday have gone to Florida. It is highed that had change in climate will help Mr. thurshy to regain the use of his volce.

Mr. Philip flagost is authoring from promains poleoning.

ptomaine poleoning.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Mathediat Releved at Chirch Wathelt Saluminy avening in the chirch. District Superintendent W. I. Wand wish charge. The reports of the various of ficera and committees were read. The patter, Rev. John Waldworth, was given a uneatment invitation to remain for his lifth year.

The Collecting officers were elected for the entity year. Stewards, Robert M. Wyatt, Renjamin F. Polere, Rowland S. Chang, Phanis B. Faller, Sylvanis P. Fall, H. Cheeter Heilly, (Burtles H. Horten, Dayli P. Heilly, Sydney Heisly, Ernest Grass and Henry Meshier. Recording Steward—Charles B. Asitely.

Recogning Georgia Sylvanus P. Slak
Trustess—II. Chester Hedly, Robert
M. Wynt, Rawland S. Chaes, Charles
H. Borden, Sylvanus P. Fish, Henry
Hedly, Thomas D. Fuller, David P. Hedly
and Sydney T. Hedly.

and Sydney T. Heilly.

Miss Mary Doncan of this town, formarly of Old Milliam, Abordeen hire, Scotland, and James Simpson, word united in marriaga Saturday evening at the personage of the Christian Church, by Ray, Albert Loucke, A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saddinyton followed the coronomy. The bride were a blue travelling suit. They will make their home in the upper ionement of the Floid house on Glon atrock. Mr. Simpson is employed at Glon farm, where he cares for the big Clydesdala stallion. "Why? There must be some renson."
"I don't like to tell you."
"I must know. It is cruel of you to
let mo remain in ignorance of the
cause."
"But I have no wish to pain you.
Please don't ask me to explain."
"You only make me the more determined to know. I will not leave you till
you tell me the trath."
"Well, then, if you will have it, I
haver can look at you without wondering whother, your face was made that
way by some accident, or whether you
were born with it."

stallion.

The Epworth League assisted by the Sunday School, has paid for the installation of electric lights in the Methodiat Episcopal Church and parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irlah and son Raymand have moved to Vernon ave-nue, Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Authony and their two children, have returned to their home in Newport after a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Authony.

Mrs. Edgene Saunderson of West Townsend, Vt., formerly Miss Crissie Macomber, is visiting her parents...Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Macomber.

Mrs. Mary Robinson has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Abner Tali-man, of Tiverton. Mrs. Hortense Pierce and Miss Emily

Pierce are spending some time with Mr. Johathan T. Brownell and family. Ash Wednesday services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Courch and at Holy Cross Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner (Miss Alice Marshall), have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Taliman have been entertaining Miss Helen Foske of

Miss Nellie F. Shea has returned after a menth's visit to New York,

White Plains, Rochester and Niagara Falls. The session of the representative council next Thursday evening will pro-

bably be a long one.

Belle and Ben had just announced their engagement.

"When we are married," said Belle, "I shall expect you to shave every morning. It's one of the rules of the club I belong to that none of its members shall marry a chan who won't shave every morning."

"On, that's all right," replied Ben. "but what about the mornings I don't get home in time! I belong to a club too,"—Lippincott's.

SHORT LINE

PROVIDENCE

Newport & Providence Railway In effect Sept. 15, 1913.

A car will leave Washington Square Work Day est 749 at m. making close connection through to Providence by the way of Bristol mixing at Union Station, Providence, at 9.79 and The other tops through the day and tensort of a lar, then of Menipost 38 30 minutes partitle hair anti-Stripe in BNDAY's concest. rather great Realism Lang. Singura Rend Law Jame 4 july

G ... H1241.14

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Moon's last or, Meh. 15 New Moon Mah, 26

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS.

He Would thave the Truth,

"Say you will try to learn to love me," he pleaded, "Pm sure 1 nover can," she replied, "Why? There must be some rea-

WEEKLY ALMANAC, MARCH, 1914

STANDARD TIME

rises sets Sets Morn Ere-

We handle the famous I-P Line of Losse Leaf Binders and Forms. You've seen them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications.

1760 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Ring Binders, Post Binders (Sectional and Whole), Spring Back Holders, and Patent Steel MERCURY PUB. CO.,

182 THAMES ST.

Marriages.

In this city, by Rev. Astnar Crane, Pastor of the First Baptist Churca, Agnes E. Anderson and Frank E. Gilman, both of Newport. Deaths.

In this city, 24h uit, at her residence. Gir ard areans, Hannih L. wife of John H. King. In this city, ist inst., Bastius McGillicudd, is Ski your, it foot, Theress Angels, only this dire, is foot, only do Sapitan and Louise Strona, this dire, is fast, Jeon's Hamilton, this dire, 4th task, Joseph F. Langley, in

in the step we be to the winter home of his both year Point, Fig. at the winter home of his both clonday, Mr. H. L. Willoughly, Mr. I amns Canoball Harrison, in the sixty-chip year of his Age to Poissouth, Nahual, Henry Anthony, Nahual, Marry Anthony, in his lita year. In Providence, 2(to o.t., Irving P. Irons.)

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons arragin seast where were found Nampure val misiagridus mulcuadus tre di-liche-ordinead-regard agains araise colores dura soca una tradacu socal, esa dacue co siles (St. 1914) agus 1920 Asilitina Aile Gelg. Seath Sg. 1911 ag tu

A. O'D. TAYLOR, THE CHESCALL AND THE

يؤاو يويزوجوه أأأ أوتتمنه فلأحدثك

In False - April Constraint Cons

ENGLAND-WILL STAND ASIDE

Any intervention in Mexico Must Ho by America

FORMAL STATEMENT BY OREY

Obstacles Flaced in Way of Investigittlen of Benton's Death Show built of Those involved-Reserves flight to Becare Reparation if Uncle Bain Does Hot Use Porce

That Intervention to Mexico by the divided Blates is thought imbelout is tonde blain by the anxiously awalted apeach by Mr Edward Grey, Gritish toroign folhistor, delivered in passa-

thent.

Urey suggests that the chatacles placed in the way of investigating the death of libelies show the guilt of those involved, lie absolves the United Blates from all responsibilly in the matter and says that lingland has no right to sak her to use force in her behalf,

The words used by they read very much like parcham when he hays "the United States has shown at least as much interest in the death of a little fall publish on it has in the case of outragen on American officera,"

Orest Britain, he says, will not use force to svenke violence to a British subject, but in event of the United Blates not intervening by armed force will rock proper reparation when the oppositune moment arrives.

threy declared that Great Britain would maintain her policy of protecting ilrillah miblecta, and made this

"If the United Bistes does not deaire to take slaps on its own behalf, or that of Great Britain, the British government will reserve the right to Itaalf to accure reparation. We have no intention of sending a force to any part of Mexico, but we do not intend to let the matter rest."
This is the first formal announce-

ment that the British government will demand reparation for the death of Renton. Grey declared that there was every indication of the purpose of the blexicans (meaning the consil-tulionalists) to conceal the truth regarding the death of lienton, He said that all efforts to secure a complete investigation of lienton's death had thus far failed, but that communica-tions with the United States were proceeding.
The foreign secretary made it plain

that England would exact full satisfaction, either through the United Binton or by finelf. In conclusion ho

"If the United States thinks it propor to not further in behalf of British subjects, this government will giadly await the result, but if the United States does not consider it deairable to act. Renton's violent death necessitates that the British government do whatever it can in its own

Anti-Mexican bilterness increased at El Paso, Tex., when confirmation was received of the murder of John Harmon, an American, at Madera, Max. This was fanned by claims of Moxican officials that Harmon was killed in a private quarrel and that his death had no political significance.

CHARGES SUSTAINED

Former George Junior Republic Head Beverely, Oriticised

William R. George, founder and former head of the George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y., is accred by the Undings of three informal judges chosen to review charges made against him.

Previously the state board of chari-

ties had found George's acts detri-mental to the Republic, and he retired as its head some time ago.

The present investigation concerned itself with three charges, two of which the judges found sustained. On the third a verdict of "not proven" was returned. The charges sustained were that George had made improces overtures to two girl citizens.

BISHOP BOWMAN DEAD

Grand Old Man of Methodism Passes Away at Age of 97

Bishop Thomas Bowman, formerly president of De Pauw university, died at Orange, N. Y., at the home of his daughter. He was 97 years of age. Bowman was the patriarch of Methodism in America. He had been affectionately known for a generation as the "Grand Old Man of the Faith.

Sixty-one years of Dowman's life were spent in active church service, the longest record known for con- waters. The budy slipped thanous church work. He never took in 33 about two years ago. a racation. Thirty-seven years were passed in preaching and teaching and twenty-four as a bishop.

VICTIM OF HIS PRODUCT

Plonter Manufacturer of X-Ray Tubes Dies of Polsoning

Henry Green, ploneer manufacturer of X-ray tubes, died at his home at Hariford of carcinoma of the liver, induced by X-ray poisoning, aged 51. He developed the first focusing tubes to be successfully operated and tate many public demonstrations. : later beginning the manufacture of tudes on a commercial basis. John L. Baner, a glass blower, who aided him in the development of the tubes. died from the same discase in 1986.

Freed of Murger Charge Ernest Gaune of Lewiston, Me., 30dised of manufarighter, on account of the death of William J. Priscoll, we. Cand not guilty in the Maine supreme-The state claimed Gagno accessed Princell & va. preducing a fractice of the shall.

OSBORN HEADS NEW YORK DEMOCRATS

New Chairman Was Choice of Glynn and Wilson

Thirty-three members of the New York Domocratic state committee, most of whom were Tammany man, and Charles F. Murphy bimself, usani-mously voted into effect flovernor Dlynn's reorganization plans for the

columittee.
William G. Ogborn, the governor's
choice for chairman to succeed theorys thore for reagrees to succeed to the fill Painter, was elected without a dissenting vote. Osborn was also the choice of President Wilson. He also was vested with the power to mane a treasurer, a campaign and a finance compiltee for the body. They will be named to should two weeks, Heretofore the treasurer always has been elected by the committee.

QUITS STATE DEPARTMENT

Resignation of Counscilor Moore is

Accepted by President John II. Moore, counsellor in the tiate department, who ranks as acting secretary, resigned, and President Wilson accepted the resignation.



JOHN B. MOORE

Moore's impending resignation has been rumored for several weeks but each time met with unqualified denial, Various reports have had it that there was a lack of harmony in his views and those of higher officials but they never were supported by anything official.

Moore is an authority on international law. No announcement as to his

MELLEN TO STAND TRIAL

Judge Refuses to Quash Warrant
Charging Manslaughter
Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven
and Hartford railroad, lost his first
skirmish at Bridgeport, Conn., to
escape trial on manslaughter charges growing out of the wreck on his railroad at Westport, Oct. 3, 1912, when

eight persons were killed.
Mellen's setback came when lustice Tultle in the supreme court denied a motion to vacate the bench warrant on which Mellen was arrested and for the discharge of the prisoner. It is now believed Mellen's attorneys will right the matter through to a bigher court on a demurrer to Tuttle's

CANNOT FIX PRICES

Watch Company's Appeal Dismissed by the Supreme Court

The supreme court of the United States dismissed the appeal of the Waltham Watch company from a de-cision of a federal circuit court of appeals in favor of Charles A. Keene. a New York jeweler, whom the com-pany sued for selling Waltham watches below the regular prices fixed by contract agreement.

The Waltham company sued to enjoin Keene from violating the fixed. rice agreement and for an accounting and damage.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

One of the Canadian marino despartment's buoys from the Gulf of St; last; Lawrence was picked up in A istrailan Th The buoy slipped its moor-

1200 Bits, lecturer and author, was stricked with heart failure at New Orleans. Bis comittion is seri-

The mental condition of Poster-: Chariton, the American charted with murdering his wife at take (wwo, it. to be investigated by two of the lead-

ing allealate of Italy.

Mashisa Material, Japanese Tillister of Justice, died at Tokio. He was born in 1845. He was admissible in grance by government order, mudy-ing law and politica.

While there was & savientment to crease in deposits, the profits of Mains advings beauty this best from more \$15, 194 buy that its life.

Willio Seeding over the Jeach to his site, through N. Edwig, S., command micros of Program. Man., by Prophys.

States Grands, representation of the particular

STATES FACT AND SITUATION

Repeal of Panama Tolls Exemption is Necessary

PRESIDENT BEFORE CONGRESS

Bays Justice, Wiedom and Policy Call For Change of Law Which Carries Grave and Far-Reaching Implications to interest of Country-We Should Voluntarily Withdraw

President Wilson went before conrese and delivered a message preins the reneal of the Panama ennal tolls

exemption section. He said: I have come to you upon an errand which can be very briefly performed, but I beg that you will not measure to the congress has carried with it

graver or more far-reaching implicaand I come now to speak upon a mat-ter with regard to which I am charged in a peculiar degree, by the complica-tion itself, with personal responsibil-

ily,
I have come to ask for the repeal of that provision of the Panama canal act of Aug. 24, 1912, which exempts versals engaged in the coastwise trade of the United States from payment of tolls and to urge upon you the juslice, the wisdom and the large policy of such a repeal with the utmost in-

sistence of which I am capable.
In my judgment, very fully considered and materially formed, that exemption constitutes a mistaken economic policy from every point of view and is, moreover, in plain contravention of the treaty with Great Britain concerning the canal executed on Nov. 18, 1901.
I have not come to you to urge my

personal view. I have come to state to you a fact and a situation. Whatever raight he our own differences of opinion concerning this much deleated measure, its meaning is not deboted miteide the United States.

Everywhere the language of the treaty is given but one interpretation, and that interpretation precludes the exemption I am asking you to repeat.
We consented to the treaty, its language accepted, if we did not origin-ate it, and we are too big, too powerful, too self respecting a nation to in-terpret with too strained or refined a reading the words of our own promises just because we have enough to give us leave to read them as we please. The last thing to do is the only thing we can afford to do, a voluntary withdrawal from a posttion everywhere questioned and mis-

We ought to revoke our action without raising the queston whether we were right or wrong, and so once more preserve our reputation for gen-erosity and the redemption of every obligation without quibble or healta tion. I sak this of you in support of the foreign policy of the adminstra-

I shall not know how to deal with other matters of even greater dellency and nearer consequences if you do not grant this to me in ungradging meas-

PLEW IS HANGED

Penalty For Killing Wakefield That He Might Marry His Wife

James Plew, who murdered William. Wakefield at Middlebury, Conn., that he might marry Mrs. Wakefield, was hanged in the state prion at Wethers-Beld.

Except for the prison chaplain he had no visitors during the day. He evidenced no nervousness and seemed oblivious of the fact that he was soon to die. He expressed no regrets for himself, saying that he committed the murder and was ready to pay the

He displayed some interest when he heard that Mrs. Wakefield's case was serned before the supreme court and he hoped she would be granted a new trial.

THANKS TO SEAMEN.

Congress: Remembers: Them For Sav ing Those Aboard Valturna

A joint; resolution was adopted. steamer Krealand for heroic services, in rescring eighty-nine persons. on the harning steamer Vallation in the north Atlantic ocean Ost, 9-29

The resolution provides, that Store tary. Redfield of the department of commerce shall present a dood veten to the cancelo and zold, silver-and broaze medals to the officers, relay opposes and members of the crew.

HIDDEN, UNDER THE FLOOR

Hearth of \$2250 Found, In Spanty, of Man Dead Two Marting

Worksheep engaged in repairing the sponty occupied for twenty years, by dance Berron, Section to the treesing at Inicut, Speed, site lies two woods, two board security fee love the a tearnal tree that the tear three tearnates that vala tie termer. Same termer

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والمعار المنافرة والمنافرة المعارية Section 1997 The Control of the Cont

FAILS TO CONVICT TANGO DANCERS

Judge Regrets Evidence Does Not Sustain Charge

The feinque "tengo trial," the first case to which duncers have been arrested for alleged improper actions while dancing the tango, anded in the police court at Lowell, Mass., with a decision of "not guilty" and the defendants, Frank Hennessy and Angelina Marsotte, were discharged,

The case has been one of the most geneational of recent years in Lowell, The couple were arrested by a spec-cially assigned police officer whose duty it is to watch dence bulls for obnoxious methods of dancing. Two policemen gave the court an subibi-tion of how the tango was danced.

· Judgo Enwright in making his find-ing said; "I am very sorry I cannot find sufficient cause to hold these percous on the evidence presented. The police are absolutely justified in their endeavors to eliminate these questionable actions in dance balls."

GUEST PERISHES IN FIRE

Liven Probably Saved by Action of Elevator Boy and Telephone Girl The heroic action of John Mackay,

an elevator boy, in running his car repeatedly through smoke and finnes, and of Miss Mary Murphy, who stuck to her post and warned the guests of the Quincy House, Boston, who were in their rooms on the upper floors of the hotel, prevented possible serious loss of life when the building was discovered in flames that cost the life of one man, the injury of five more and a loss of about \$25,000.

After the blaze had been subdued, the body of W. R. Snow of Woodstock, N. B., was discovered in his room on the sixth floor, where the fire is believed to have started. The had been suffocated and was partly burned. The blaze was a mys-

tery. It started in a tolled room on the Brattle street side of the building.

FEW CHANGES IN MAINE

Contests in Ten Cities Are Mostly

Between Old Parties

Bhifting control of municipal affairs, and the polling of light votes prepute of a storm, were features of the elections held in ten of Maine's cities.

The mayors elected and the complexion of the municipal governments in the ten cities are as follows:

Oity, Mayor, Auburn-*A, W. Fowles Bath-**A, J. Dunton City floyt Rep. Eastport—E. M. Cherry Ellsworth—*A. C. Hagerthy Italiowell—8. G. Otls Lowinton—*7R. J. Wiseman Rockland—Philip Howard Hep. Dem 80, Portland-C, E, West Haco⊶•M. A Pillsbury Waterville--L. B. Hillard

*Re-elected. **Present mayor de-

FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Prisoner is Told He is Lucky to Escape With Long Bentonce

"I sentence you to not loss than twenty years and not more than twonty-five years in state prison, and you may thank heaven you live in a merb or less temperate zone," sold Judgo Case in the superior court at Hartford, in passing sentence on Everett Brown, & negro, 28 years old, who was found guilty by a jury of assault upon Mary Stanktowicz, aged 14.

In his argument State Attorney Alcorn, said, that the fact that Brown Hyert north of the Mason and Dixon time was the reason he had had a triail. The judico cautioned Alcorn ant to continue further on that line.

Mrss. Ralph Dinsmore, 23, jumped from a bridge at: North Atthebore,

Death Leap With Baba

Massi, in front of an express train with her 5-months'-old haby in her arms). The baby died lastantly from a fractured skull. The mother is dr-

NEW ENGLAND GLEANINGS

The body of Lastie M. Hicknell of Rockland, Me., 45, who disappeared extending the thanks of congress to; white crossing the ice in the bay at Captain Kriebohn and crew of the theirpiace, was found by a learning

Mrs. Ann Bowe, the cidest person in Wohum, Maze, died at the age of 103. Her husband died two years ago at the age of lul.

The body of Thomas Davine, 15, who lived alone at Whitman, Mass., was found at the bottom of a light of stairs, at his home.

John H. Parker of Saugus, Mass., a manufacturer, filed a robustary setttion in bankrupter, siving faculties at 8477,951.

MRS; RANTOUL LOSSS

Hec. Application For Divorce in Dismuseed by Jowell

Mrs. Relited spice the case soft-tories from leased in Relieved of leased by these Herory Sale from its fections is becausing, these, with

Stray residence accepted the Sections The Charles of the Control of the Co Constitution (Constitution (Co

THE TRANSPORTED TO THE NAME OF THE OF

Small Depositors Are Welcome

At all times at this Institution. Don't no afraid hecause you haven't a large amount to deposit that you will not be necorded courteous treatment; for we take SPECIAL INTEREST in the small depositor and fully realize that he soon becomes a barge depositor.

It is the aim of the Officers of this Institution to render all clients, regardless of the size of their agcounts, the same impartial, afficient service,

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY,

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND.

WACOND CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the table top.

With PLECTRICITY

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you losert the plug and turn the When this is done you can devote

all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today,

BAY S ATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

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We can do any work that can be done in any Orlating Office in the United States,

Mercury Publishing Company.

182 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

Young Husband-Why, Mary, what are you crying about?
Young Wife-O Harry I am afraid the haby is going to grow up to be a puglist. Just see how he doubles up his flats.—Stray Stories.

ECZEMA DISFIGURED BABY TERRIBLY

Body All Broken Out in Water Blisters. Itched So Itad to Muffle Hands. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Never Troubled Since.

Ridgels M. Conn. - "My haby was cross History M. Conn. — My bardy was cross and restines and frest test high and day. One morning I discovered that her body was all broken out in small ratter bissers and I was told also had the extena the worst way. The cruption first fooked like little water bilsters, then it turned so



to produce it spreading all over the face. It oversame insignmed her terrible and sho could not seen a night to the deciding and sho could not seen at night. Her deching was not a receiving to the body and when it was received by their manners we had not to all the manners and the second termination of the second termination of

read with a sour reading this and grand-ing of the soly, focus and had and seemed across subscall the time.

If the quest, some source and obtained across subscall the time and a fathering against the solitoid over the infollored to a system with a solitoid the register type probability in a solitoid the register and the solitoid and the solitoid and across the solitoid and the soli

You Can Still Get

Your Garden Seeds

At the Old ,Stand

Fernando Barker

So long Occupied by

BROADWAY

NEAR LAKE'S CORNER

Notice Automobilists

Commencing June 1st, the office of the State Board of Public Roads Automobile Department, State House, Providence, R. I., will be open for business between the hours cigalor, and 3 p. m., Siturdaya excepted, until further notice.

BINTE BOARD OF PUBLIC RO**ids**

Land Company Mary 7.

ASSESSMENT OF THE STORY OF THE

Crisp Tonsis.

A rother cynical toast runs thus; "Yonsan-she requires no cology; she speaks for herself."

A gollent young man, in the same festal circumstances referred to one member of the sex he culogized as "a delectable dear, so sweet that honey would blush in her presence and molasses stand appalled."

At the marriage supper of a deaf and bumb couple one guest, in the spacech of the evening, whend them "unspeakable bliss."

A writer of comedies was giving a burquet in honer of his intest work, at which a joulal guest gave the toast; "The author's very good health May he live to be as old as his fokes."

At another gathering were toasted "The Roch and the Real of the same

he live to be as old as his fokes."
At another gathering were tousted
"The Bench and the Bar! If it were
not for the bar, there would be little
use for the bench."
As pithy was the following toust,
proposed at a shoemakers' dinner:
"May we have all the women in the
country to shoe, and all the men to
bool."—Tid Blits.

Sage Sayings,

Never threaten to kiss a girl. Get

busy.

Keep one eye on your enemies and two on your friends.

Some men mistake a decanter for the foundation of youth.

fountain of youth.
Fow women are able to appreciate a geed loke--on themselves.
Some girls are shy about marrying men who are shy of ready money.
The man who believes in lack is very likely to develop into a loafer.
She may find it ensier to foothire than to keep blm fooled.

Bringing it Home.

"I was weading an—aw—account of a wenner being gored to death by a heastly cow, doneher know," remarked young Dudleigh. "Weally, I can't imprine a more howwible affair, can you, Miss Gaustique?".
"No, Mr. Dudleigh," replied Miss Cautisque, with a mighty yawn, "unless it is boing bored to doath by a calf,"—Peurson's Weekly.

Living up to it.

"We don't always do sa we should. For one thing, we are told to love our cremies."

"A great many of us live up to that, Didn't you over notice a couple of so-ciety leaders kissing each other?"— Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Possible Reason,

Borololgh (at 11:40 in the evening)— I love that dreamy look in your eyes. I have never seen it in any other

girls.

Miss Bright (stilling a yawn)—Perhaps you don't stay as Into with them as you do here.—Boston Transcript.

She Was Safe,

Little four-year-old Mabel was run-ning downbill, holding be dress tight-

ly.

"Be careful," called her mether, "or you will fall."

"Oh, no, I won't," replied Mauel, "enuse I'm holding tight to myself."

All or None.

"I've come to ask you for your daughter's hand," faltered the young man, scratching his off shin with his right foot. "Gan't have it! snapped the stem parent. "I sin't in the installment business. When you can support the entire girl, then you can have her."

Edwards—So you think your next door neighbor is mean? Matchell—Of course I think he is mean. Wouldn't you think him mean if he kilked his rooster, which had wakened you and kept you awake every morning for two years, the very night before you wanted to catch a 2:10 a. m. train!—Judge.

Reassured.

"What is this white spot on that goldfish I bought from you?"

) "Ho has simply shed a scale,"

"Oh I thought maybe the plating was wearing of.—Pittsburg Post.

Better Chance.

Ted-I'm trying to find some one who look out for punctures.

The greatest paradox would be cin-Dan't you think my boy you'd actter look for some one who doesn't Know you?

Stranger—This appears to be a town farther advanced than any I have yet visited in my travels—anything of interest going on?"
Hotel Olerk—You betcher. Sit down, stranger. The boys'll be in soon to talk some more about how the spring series is going to turn out.—St. Louis Republic.

Bobby-Pa, what is platonic love?

Bobby's Pa-Platonic love, my son, is what a man feels when he doesn't like a weman quito well enough to many her.-Dartmouth Jack-o-Lan-

A tip, says the Toronto "Globe," is diagnosed by a witty Scotlish writer as A I small sum of money you give to some-body because you are afraid he won't like not being paid for senething you haven't asked him to do.—Outlook.

"You said you were in sympathy with me in this fight."
"I was," replied the man whose mind changes, "Now I have sympathy for you."—Washington Post.

The hour was divided into sixty min-utes because the number sixty can be evenly divided by two, three, fear, five, six, ten, twelve, fifteen, twenty and thirty.

Hope is a flatterer, but the most upright of all parasites, for she frequents the poor man's hut as well as the palace of his superiors.—Shenstone.

Do not allow idleness to deceive you, for, while you give him today, he steals temorrow from you.

Sorrow's crown of sorrow is remem-boring happier things.—Tennyson.]

CORROSIVE ACID BURNS.

If Splashed With Vitriol Plunge Into Water at Once.

A burn from sulphurie acid-vitriol, as it is often called—is one of the most painful and disfiguring wounds that can be received. Sulphuric acid to the most powerful of caustic liquids. When it touches the tissues of the hody it disorganizes them rapidly, oxhausting the water in them, congulating their albumen and changing the nature of their salts, thus bringing about a destruction that is sometimes fatal. When the burnt place heals it does so with a bideous scar, resembling

that of leprosy or lupus, On being splanhed with vitriol there is only one thing to do-rush for the nearest water and plunge the burnt member into it. If the face be splashed it should be instantly immersed in a lowl or pall of water, or in a lake or river if these be landy. The object is to dilute the acid as quickly as possible and so check its rapid corresion of the flesh, for if let alone it will ent

in to a great depth. Having washed away the acid, cover the wound at once with some alkali, such as limewater or milk of 'magne-If these are not obtainable suds made from pure sonp will do. Then treat the wounds as ordinary burns are treated. If the mouth be burned it should be rhised out with water, fol-lowing this with limewater or milk of magnesia, which should be kept in the

mouth as long as possible. A burn from ammonds, though not nearly so serious as one from neld, is very painful. It should be treated with a diluted acid wash under from vinegur or the Juleo of a lemon or line. Afterward it should be coated with gum trigacinth or gum arable.-Now York World.

Really Delightful

William II. Maxwell, the superintendent of New York's public schools, quoted with no little zest at a recent dinner a composition based on a moving pleture play that had been written by a boy of 10.

The composition was very long and yory delightful. The best paragraph run:

vory delightful. The best paragraph run:

"The villun curled his mustarsh, and seeding the pure vuritin shreeks ha ha be mine or deaths blud is on my head this dagger stabs thee to thy utermost sole ha ha vengunze vengunze. But the good here kurses and enys O hevins hevins stur won step and thy ded body lies at my door, lay won parm on the vurgins korpse and it was better if you was drowned with a millstone. Avent avant from this sweet korpses prozunz."—New York Tribune.

Telling the Truth,

A very young reporter was sent out by his editor to report a wedding. He returned quickly and sat idly at his desk, smoking. Presently his chief beckened to him.

"Why don't you write your article?"
asked the editor.
"Nothing to write," roplied the
"cub." "The groom committed suicide
and there ain't goin' to be no wedding."

A Tender Heart

A tender hearted and compassionate disposition, which inclines men to pity and to feel the misfortunes of others and which is even for its own sake incapable of involving any man in ruin and misery, is of all tempers of mind the most amiable and, though it seldom receives much honor, is worthy of the highest.

luhuman,

The captive strole definit into the texture chamber.

"Bring on your red-hot pineers," he exclaimed. Bring forth your boiling oil. Dip me into molten lead. I defy you!"

The King of Dahomey thought a moment.

ment.
"Make him shave himself with a quarter razor," he exclaimed.

Dyspeptic Philosophy

Unfortunately the sweetness of vic-tory never lasts as long as the bitter-ness of defeat.

Perhaps money used to go farther than it does now, but it didn't go so fast, The fellow who was born tired should

who blushes for her own cheek.--New York Times,

Kings Classified.

"A king hasn't as much real power as some of the officials in a great repub-

Re."
"Of course," replied Senator Sor-ghum, "you are talking about one of those hereditary monarchs they have abroad. You don't mean a regular cil-king or a king of finance."—Washing-ton Star. ton Star.

Queered Herself.

"Do you permit old ladies to kiss your baby?" asked tho one who was still trying to appear girlish. "Ch, yea," replied the proud young mother. "Go ahead and give the little dear a smark."—Chicago Record-Her-ale.

'Yes, my wife has one of these throat colda. She can't speak an audible word."
"As bad as that?"

"Yes, indeed: I got bome late the other night"
"Well?"

"All she could do was to wave her atms and make faces."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ine paby has been playing in the coal bin!"
"Have the nurse wash him thoroughly and see that he saves all the coal dust." The baby has been playing in the

"His wife made him."
"Good heavens! Where did she ever get the pattern?"

Albert—Algey makes very sure of himself before he does any boasting. Edgar—A safe blower, eh?—Judge,

The chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do the best we can.
- Emerson.

THE COCOANUT PALM,

Almost the Life of the People in Many Tropical Countries.

The cocanul pain is a nutive of the torrid zone and thrives best on the seaconst of the tropics. But in the United States it is not generally known that the uses of the pain (Cocan nucleus) are as numerous as the days of the year. days of the year.

Found hearly everywhere within the tropics, simust the sole dependence for food of the paintyorous inhabitsuin of many countries, this king of low tropical countries furnishes man with food, drink, medicines, domestic ntensils, materials for boat and house building, oil for cooking, lighting, tubricating and imminerable other pur-poses, and is of all the palmaceas the one that yields the greatest variety of products.

It has been truly said by Tennant, the historian, that "of the coconnit palm a ship can be built and laden

The coconnet palm comes into bearing between the fifth and sixth year of its life, earlier if near the ocean front, later If Inland any great dis-tance, and will bear for 80 to 100 years thereafter. It is still in its full vigor at twenty-live to forty-five years of age and even up to seventy years may be found in fairly good bearing.

So lightly valued is the coccanut to the orient that Tennant mentions a claim in court in the Island of Coylon for the two thousand five hundred and twentieth part of a "plantation" containing only ten ecceanut palias.—"Relow the Rio Grande."

DINING WITH FRIENDS.

An Incident of Boarding House Life In

a Great City.

Not until boarding houses cense to exist will all their romances to exist will all their romances most of them are, like that of the young woman who gut so theid of being called "poor thing" because the reserved in a built interest. begause she received no invitations and bad to eat all her meals at the bourding house, table that she took to eating alone once in awhite at a cheap restaurant and then brazenly lying about the friends who had invited her to dinner,

There was a young man in that house who never went anywhere either. The first algor the girl stayed out life's desolation nearly overpowered him.

"Even that poor little white faced sout has made friends who want her," he said. "Nobody wants me. I'm no good on earth." Then on rare occasions his place at

The following vacant.

"Now friends?" asked the landfudy.

"Yes," the young man ited.
One night the man and the girl met

at a twenty-five cent restaurant. They blushed, they fenced, they finally con-

"Wo're a pair of frauds," said the when we go home we will have to swear that we have been dining with

"Well," said the young man softly, "alu't we!"—New York Times.

The Mullahs of India.

The Mullahs of India.

A mullah, or, as it is more properly written, mollah, is a fille given in India and throughout the east generally to a religious leader of any description. Thus the sultan of Turkey is a mollah, because he is the supreme head of the mostent world. And there are hundreds of others. To most of the more consulcines among them, is profession. the adjective "mad." This, lowever, must not be taken to mean that they are fossue, the word being used rather in its oriental significance of "in-spired." The person of the mellah te in its oriental significance of "in-spired." The person of the mellah is sacred. Not even the mighty Indi-buliah binself would care to lay a sacrilegious fluger on one of these saintly personages. If he were to yen-ture such an unheard of thing ven-gence would surely overtake him. For it is the capital principle of the For it is the cardinal principle of the Ulima—as the moliahs are collectively termed—that an injury purposely caused to one of their number can only be atoned for by the death of the individual inflicting it.

Trap of the Fourmition. "In the Sahara," said an explorer, there is a little insect that throws sand and its volleys slay. They call it the fournillon. The fournillon digs itself a funnel shaped hole of the circumference of a silver dollar. It lies halden and watchful in the bottom of this hole, and when a spider or out or beetle comes cautiously prospecting down the steep and slippery sides the lubospitable fourmilion launches upon its guest volley after volley of sand-a hail of stinging sand so abundant, so sufficiating, so blinding that the visitor loses its head. He rolls unconsclous for the nonce to the bottom of the bele, and the fourmilion calmir dismembers him before he has time to come to himself again and puts him in the larder for the next meal."

Repaid.

An Irishman knocked at a door one day and asked the lady of the house, who was very ngly, if she could belp blm, as he was bard up and on the road.

"Indeed I'll not," she replied. "And if you don't clear off out of this I'll my husband, who is a policeman, and he'll come and take you."
"I quite believe ye, missis," retorted

Pat. "He'd take anything when he took you."-Argonaut.

Seeking Harmony. "This song is not suited to my voice."

said the prima donna. "Well," said the di "Well," stild the discouraged man-ager, "I suppose I'll have to get you another song. There's no use of, try-ling to have your voice rewritten."— Washington Star.

In an age when men are taking to wearing feathers in their bats it is medest of the women to demand mereis a share in the elections.

"If you want to make good in this world let booze alone," says John L. In other words, a soliloquy taken in time will prevent a sermon.

SOCIAL PARADISE.

Owning a Parterre Box in New York's Opera House.

MERE MONEY CANNOT BUY ONE

It Takes More Then Wealth to Enable an Outsider to Break Into the Famous and Ultra Exclusive "Golden Horseshoe' at the Metropolitan,

Anybody with money enough can bacome the owner of the costlest art treasure in all the world if it is for sale. Anybody can have the fluid yacht or the biggest Fifth avenue mandon or the longest string of matched pearls. This means more But the attainment of a box at the

opera is without irreverence about as pear achieving the kingdom of heaven on earth as it well can be, triches lone cannot buy entrance therein.

Not one millionalre in a hundred owns a box at the opera.

Just for down these symbols: N (a+b)-0

Here we have seefal New York's chiefest problem expressed algebraically. "X" is the unknown quantity for which a given value is required. "X" is the measure mastic which "N" is the uncertain quantity, which the mathematicians call a "variant," and "a," "b" and "c" are the known quantities which can readily be ascertable. tained by referring to the real estate records on lite in New York city.

In a word, when the rich man solves it he knows exactly how much a box at the opera costs to own outright, in fee simple, he and his heirs and as-signs ferever, if he has the value of "N."

The correct answer has only been reached five times in thirty years! Strangely enough, too, this right result each line is never the same. Each solution, where "N" has been properly found before the inchy solver begins on his problem, gives higher figures than the one before.

Today the correct answer is \$120,000,

the price for which one of the covoted

boxes was recently sold.

The symbol "N" means, in a word, the approval of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera. If you can possibly get it and have the \$120,-000 lying lille to boot, then you can become the proud possessor of a box at the operate one and greatest de-sideratum of those who would have imprecable social prestige in New York, which means everywhere. It also means that boxes in the "golden horseshoe" are the costlest of any opera house in the world. The right to bare your six places at every performance of the open is a mere adjunct to the ownership. It is the fact that you, personally, own the box which is the acme of the whole transaction. It means that your social standing is A1, flawless, unlunpeachable, unassailable,

wholly perfect!
Now let us get right down to figures now het us get right down to injures and solve our problem of the operation. We must assume, of course, that we have "N" figured down to a nicety—that is, we have the unqualified approval of the directors of the opera.

the hardest quantity of all to obtain.
Our known quantities are a matter of record and easy to obtain to the last penny. We dud, then, as follows: Our penny. We dud, then, as follows: Our "a" is the value of the building; our "b" is the value of the land; our "e" is the mortgage upon the property as a whole. And the divisor, 35, is the number of boxes in the partern at the opera, of which there can be just thirty-five, no more and no less.

So, we can now substitute figures for our algebraic symbols or letters and work out the problem by simple arithmetic. The building is figured at \$1,000,000 and the land at \$3,500,000. Besides this, there is an equity in a loft building where scenery is stored, which is figured at \$100,000. You have just as much a share in the dingy loft as you have in your brilliant red and gold box at the Metropolitan Opera House. So the total real estate value is \$4,000,000. From this you must sub-truct the mortgage, which is \$1,000,000. Our result, then, is \$3,000,000. Now, divide this by 35. We get \$102,857. That is the cost price of a box at the The balance is the seller's

profit. Look to this fact-the remaining original box holders of thirty years ago have quadrupled their money. They chipped in \$30,000 aricce then, and now their individual holdings are \$120, 000 each and growing every season. Death alone ever parts an owner from his box, and then it stays in the fam-ily nine times out of ten. Why?

Simplest thing in the world-because the box is sure of a handsome income every year. A man could live in style from what his box at the opera would bring him if he had to.

Monday is the gala night of the week at the opera. A choice box—and they are all choice except that some are choicer than the rest for ocular or auditory purposes—can be rented out at a moment's notice for \$3,000 for just the twenty-four Monday night performances. There are 120 nights and matinces of opera-five performances a week for twenty-three regular weeks and an extra week. So ninety-six per-formances are still left after you have taken in your \$3,000. Sell your tickers firt cheap for these, say \$100 for the six seatings, and you have \$0,000 more, or \$12,000 income in all. Throw off the 5000 for commissions and you have a net income of \$12,000 from your tickets, or \$1,000 a month. - New York

Diplomatic circles would make great hit if they could only re-establish the entente cordiale that once existed between the consuming public and the great American ben.

A professor in St. Louis announces a new law in physica. It is possible that nature is not exempt from the present lawmaking crate?

SETTING THE TABLE,

it Was Akin to a Religious Ceremony In Queen Bess' Court,

The sciting out of the dinner of Queen Elizabeth was a ceremonious function.

function. First came a gentleman with a red, followed by a gentleman carrying a tablecloth, which, after they had knelt reverently three times, was apread upon the table. Then came two others, one with a red, the other with a palicellar, a plate and bread. They knelt three times, placed the things on the table, knelt again and petited. Not the table, knelt again and retired. Next came a lady in walting, followed by a second. The first lady, dressed in white, after kneeling three times, approached the table and selemnly rubbed

the plates with the solt.
Then entered twenty-four yeomen of the goard clad in scarlet and each car-rying a dish of gold. These dishes were placed upon the table, while the lady taster gave to each of the guards a taste from the dish he had brought in for fear of possible pulson. These guards were relected from the tallest and stoutest men in all England.

At the class of this recemony a num-ter of unmarried bulles appeared and with great solemnity lifted the various dishes and carried them to the queen in her private apartments. The queen dhed and supped alone, with few at-lendants, and it was seldom that any one was admitted at this time, and then only at the intercession of some one in power,

EARTH EATERS OF SIAM.

Among the Loss Dirt is Considered a

Great Delloacy,
The Lons of Slam, it is suid, eat
earth and enjoy it, just as the ther-man drinks beer, the Fronchman wine and the Englishman bis ale. No one knows exactly where they contracted the habit-perhaps during some time of great famine when there was noth-ing else to devour. At any rate, the habit is strong, and rich and poor alike

ludulge, They prefer it when it is procured near waters so that it has the taste of fish. It is prepared into a pasty substance and smothered in the ground in a hot fire. It is sold in the marners and big functions of all kinds, Children, women and men out it to gether.

Of course it is dreadfully hard on the digestion and in time produces in-tense pain, and death follows. But, like the oplum enter, the dirt enter will beg for his food even at death's deer,

In some parts of the Kongo the dirt is sold in the shape of apples and oranges, and all kinds are given outyellow dirt, brown dirt, gray earth and plakish variety, too, which is considered a great luxury indeed.-Portland Oregonian,

A Puzzle in Figures.
Take any number of three different figures, as 471, under it place the same figures in reverse order, subtract the tesser number and you will find that the middle figure of the result is in-variably 0. Why it is so is something that only the most learned mathemat-led scholars can explain. Here is our case worked out:

Further still, we can now reverse this number 297 in the same way and add the two numbers, and the result will always come 1089. Thus:

Adding, we have 1085 Why should the answer always come out the same? Here's something for

you to work over. Two For a Quartor. He was smoking a fine, full flavored Havana when he met his friend." "Have a cigar?" be inquired, very

"Thanks," said the other gratefully, taking and lighting the proffered weed. After a few experimental puffs, however, the friend removed the cigar from his lips and, looking at it doubt-fully, said, with a very evident abate-

neut of gratitude in his tone:
"What do you par for these eights?"
"Two for a quarter," said the original proprietor of both weeds, taking his own eight out of his mouth and looking at it with considerable satisfaction. This one cost me 20 cents and that 5."

The conversation languished at this point.-Puck.

"Links" as Applied to Golf. Speaking of games, how many know the origin of the word "links" as applied to the field on which golf is played? The dictionary says that 'links' means stretch of sandy soil. interrupted by heather. But it comes from an old Saxon word "hline," which means a ledge, an embankment, a boundary. Malvern link and the links of St. Andrews were there and some-

body invented a game to go with them.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"How do you like my biscuits, hubby? I got the recipe out of a paper."
"Well, my dear, I found a button in one and a feather in another. Maybe rou got the cooking recipe mixed with the fashion bints."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Descriptive

Extract from a schoolboy's letter to his little brother—"You know Tom Wilson's neck. Well, he fell in the riv-All argument will ranish before one

touch of nature.-Coleman. Colonel Goethals laughs away the ides that he may become the head of the New York police force. His specialty is channels, but they are not underground.

The transportation lines in New York city carried last year more poople than there are in the whole world but then the world doesn't treat all beople like sardinos.

FREAKS OF THE TIDE.

The Caldren of the Spotted Seas and

the Caldran of the Spatted Seas and the Amazon River Bors.

To the ordinary key mind the thick slong our count are most pushing. He knows that the thies have and full thice in twenty four hours and that this depends in some mysterious way upon the mose. But if in his travels he sees a spot along the shore where is no the he is at a less to account for it. count for it.

To be exact, there is only one events

count for it.

To be exact, there is only one occurs in the world where the tides follow the moon with regularity, and this is the great Andartte bash. And the reason is that there is the only place a sweep of water is to be found that is entirely uninterrupted by land. The enormous waves caused by the moon's attraction course round the world south of Cape. Here and the Cape of Good Hope, with absolutely adding to break them. There is our northern benisphere error masses of land interrupt the tide waves and, concluded with the shallowness of the taland seek, cause then to perform unities which seem most strange.

The depth of the water has much to do with the ideal tragularities. Out in the open exean, where the tide is almermal alton 5,000 fathems the speed of the waves is musking. When the dopth decreases in the fathems the tide cannot travel more than iffecen intest in hour. In England, for yourseless which is accounted by me.

the title cannot trivial more than iff-teen uitles an hour. In Rughald, for example, which is surrounded by mor-row, land broken seas, the tenul la-that they get some of the most dan-pergus that races and currents to be found. The most foundfulde of these is the whirlpoot between the belands of dura and Hearts, on the west coust of Scotland. This is known us the "Californ of the Spotted Sciae."

There the current time at those at the rate of more than (welve miss an hour, and the force of a heavy 16-11 current running up to the wide some); ed river forms what is enlied a "hore." A most striking example of this thist feature is often seen on the Ameson whop a moving wall of water, reaching from bank to bank and to a height of more than twenty feet, will resh in-land.-New York Sun.

PATHWAY TO DISASTER,

Overconfidence Has Been the Ruln of

When the skillful general wishes to capture a fort he often tries to find a place that the garrison, sure of its streamth, two loft unguarded, so Wolfe

strength, has not ungunited, so Woffe planued; and so Queboo fell.
Many of those necklontally drowned are good swimmers, atrold of nothing in the water. Many a trainer, hefore a freat inter-collegiate feetigil match, has said that his team would surely win-if the course could cure the players of over-

confidence. Overconfidence is the sure forerumor of disaster.

Every boy has seen some wretched drunkard, with his blear eyes and broken galt, his rags and fifth, shamelessly and pitifully plending for a few pennies with which to buy a drink. Noone can look on that sight, common as it is, without a sindder. Yet there was a time when every such pitiful being was free from the desire for drink. For a time he took his glass in moder-For a time he took his glass in moderation, until suddenly a hidden inheritance from some ancestor, hitherto unance from some ancestor, attnerto un-suspected, awoko in him and drove him headlong. No one knows whether that taint is in his blood. Yet every-where men are saying, "Oh, I shall nover be a drunkard! I can take care of myself!"

So it was that good swimmers thought as they swam to a point beyond their strength. So it was that the poor wretch thought in the days: when he drank—before it was too late.

-Youth's Companion.

Music and Melody.

"Music," says Leoncavallo, author of
"I Pagilacel," "Is melody and melody alone. Compositions live and become immortal because of their melody, and they die for lack of it. The melody of Wagner and Strauss is 'obscured,' but the obscuration is a defect and not a virtue. Veril is great because of his melody, and all musical greatness is to be measured by its melody and by

nothing else." Pugilistic English. The teacher was instructing the class in the rudiments of the English lan-

uage. "John," she said. "make a sentence using the word 'indisposition.' John, who was evidently of a pugilistic turn of mind, assumed an aggressive pose and appropried.

guage

"When your wants to fight you stands in dis position."-Youth's Com-A Man of Brains.

"I say, Region!d, I've forgotten my eardease. "Nevah mind, deah boy. I'll lend

you some of mine." "But-ab-the names would be different, doneberknow." "So they would! What a head you

have got, Algy?'-London Opinion. Scientific Discovery.

"You know, of course, that billions of germs can gather on the sharp edge of a razor."
"I begin to understand," said young Mrs. Torkins, "The idea of stropping

a razor is to subdue the germs by cor-boral punishment."—Washington Star. Must Be Attractive.

"They may she's pretty."
"Let me tell you. When she gets on a street car the advertising is a total loss," -- Pittchnegh Post

Worry has killed many a great man, but it herer made a toan great. New York has 500 moving picture theaters. No anisder so many great-or to be great actors have retired from

the stage to source in the common pursuits of trade, it is a less to net. but even genlue must eak. Oblidron Ory

FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

in the Lane.

On the 17th of July Andrew Crewick, a reporter of the Hally Echo, who had been sent down to Hally Echo, who had been sent down to Hallagham till an apacial work missed the fast train from that station to town and decided to walk

shedal work, inlesed the first train from that station to town and decided to walk to hadron. They making sounds being the series of odd, creaking sounds being the increasion of odd, creaking sounds being the impression of amorone wheeling a heavily hadren barrow. The sounds ceased aboutly, the sounds ceased aboutly, the sounds of the control of the series of which, and he pockets, the controls of which, with a single exception, were found lying bested blue one and a half bound life, with a single exception, were found by single selds blue one and half bound loter, and then followed the creaking movoment and slones. Creawise has truggles with his fastenings, the was at the struggles when a couple of cyclists, taking a short set, drast crawfed into him. One slot, indeed, run over Creawick's slauping hand.

They helped him, disheveled and modify, and bleeding a little at the mouth, as far at Trugger's corner. At this point they encountered a constable. Creawisk accompanied the man to the solice, station, fainted ingloriously on the doorstep, was given brandy and water and finally told his atory to a sympnicie ash-inspector, whose name was

holico action, tantes incomosay on the doorstep, was given brandy end water and finally told his story to a symmethyle sub-inspector, whose manus was Windy. And thore, so far as Croswick hinself was concerned, the matter practically additionally.

tically ended.

But the constable who had anslated in taking Creswick to the station was a man of ideas. For three days flarford kept unwink-

for three days introduced the chiral day he did not go to the lane at all. On the same night a man from one of the cotages near came upon him lying, staring sightlessly up at the monlight sky, the front of his skull smashed in with one transcious blow. Ills official note-body une mission.

book was missing.

The facis deluced at the inquest were faw. Only one blow—an extraordinarily powerful one—had been satick. The gate nearby had been padlocked at the time and there were no traces of the assailants having stood near or sersimbled overit, nor were there marks upon any of the trees in which he might have been sheltered.

Lady, Arraby, in whose family the manor house on the slope of the hill had been for many centuries, and through whose property the lane itself ran, gave oxidince which was equally negative, since the whole household had relired to rest at the time.

There was the usual crop of falso slarms, and then public interest in the allar began to waver. The watchers dwindled until only one remained—a plain-clother detective named Mitchell. In the very early morning of Monday, Aug. 20, he was found huddled in the ditch of the lane—dead. An open notebook was still clutched in the stiff hand. In it the inspector, who chanced to make the discovery, deciphored four pencil words and what was presumably intended for part of a fifth:

"help."

The remainder of the page had been roughly torn out. book was missing.
The facts deduced at the inquest were

The remainder of the page had been

roughly torn out.

A fresh man-hunting expedition was organized, in which a couple of bloodhounds proved even more conspicuous failures than their human continuous, Scotland Yard offered direct interventions but Winch declined its for the tion; but Winch declined it—for the time; for his professional pride was up

From the first the reporters had been his greatest dread. One of them Fox-left, of The Wire, succeeded in evading the men who guarded each entrance to the lane and contrived to set up some sort of observation tower for himself in the big hollow elm which is about half-

There, a little later, they found his packet of sandwiches and his half-emptied flask. Some six feet farther on lay Foxtoft himself, face downward in the puddle which had formed at the foot of the tree. A narrow, muddy line ran across the upper half of his body and his chin, but the cause of death was a broken neck

Scotland Yard, as Winch had naticipated, took immediate action. Heming, a detective of the tactless, bull-dog type, was sent post-haste to take charge of the case

charge of the case.

Heming doubted the thoroughness of Minch's investigation, and -what was a good deal worse made no scruple about saying so. From the station yard he climbed over into the nearest field and started scowling across to where the ground rose and fell in a series of little hillocks and hollows.

In one of the latter rose the roof on a small, barnlike building. Heming indicated it with a stumpy forefinger.

"What's that?"

'What's that'

"A mere shed."
"Anything in it?"
"Two or three old farm impliments [

Believe. Haan't the place been

"Tarford, I beleve, went over it on the morning of the day he died. But it's at least one and a half miles from the lane, and we've a cordon round the

the lane, and we've a cordon round the place long before any human being could have bolted so far," * * We turn to the left here."

Without answering.- Heming began to make a steady course for the shed. Winch followed him in sulky silence. Heming walked up to the door, jerked out the wooden peg which fastened it, came upon a second fastening which he failed to negitiate and unceremoniously burst his way in. A rusty harrow and failed to negitiate and unceremoniously burst his way in. A rusty harrow and some broken tools occupied almost all the floor space. It was typical of the many that he investigated each corner before turning back.

"Well," said Winch, an ill-concealed sneer in his tone.

"Come here," said Heming.

The two bent together over the body of a young man.

of a young man.

Haming examined the body with unsuppected lightness of touch.

suspected lightness of touch.

"Ite's been dead a couple of hours at least," he said, and then, catching the stricken horror in Winch's eyes, added:

"Who is he?"

"Her ladyship's son -Mr. Harold Arraby,' said Winch.

An attack of shuddering faintness came over him, and it was some time before they could close the door and emerge into the scented freedom of the fields again.

"You'd better take an hour or re-

"You'd better take an hour or so of." Heming's tones were not unkindly. "I'll do what's necessary.

Laly Arraby must be told, of course."

"Better let the wait till tomorrow."

and Winch. He walked with his com-panion to the police station, spent some time with him there and then went on the his belief.

to his lodgings, a few yards away.

The evening meal was already set in
the little dining room. Winch ate me-

chanically, and then he took a powerful lantern and a heavy stick and went out. He entered the hane as the least gliminer faded from the sky, and, in silence so deep that the rustle of his own feet in the grass startled him, walked to the grass and from there to the tree under which For an hour he walted. And for another and another,

As he stood peering out there shot across the field, with the strange rising and falling motion, like a bird which cannot by more than a few yards without resting, a strange, whirring morhalism. There were that, but-like wings on either site, some eart, of rudder-plane behind, while in union with every downward sweep in bar dropped and brought a supporting wheel into contact with the earth. There were two nears, the forement being occupied by a crouching figure, the rear one yacant.

He, took, was seen. A har of some

concert with the earth. There were two seats, the forement being occupied by a crowthing figure, the rear one yacont.

He, took, was seen. A her of some shining metal, was released, flashed down and missed him by a hairs' breath.

At 9 o'clock on the following morning in re-entered the station.

"Weill' said floating, irrusquely, "I have some fresh information to take to Lady Arraby," said Winch, "I called to suggest that we should go up to the house at once."

Lady Arraby was a white-haired woman with a strength of channeter which blazed from her splendid eyes, the glanced from time to time at floming, but her remarks were addressed almost wholly to Winch.

"I have come with news," said the inspector, slowly, "which I am more than sorry to be compelled to convey to your ladyship,"

"I think I can guess it," said Indy Arraby, and both men became consclous of the fron self-control which lay behind every syllable. "He is dead?"

Winch howed his head,

"Since part of what I've assumed is only bised on suspicions, I may be wrong in one or two details. But of the main facts I'm cortain, for course, that Mr. Harold was of an inventive turn and that I your ladyship will forgive my saying so, he set all his hopes on realering the family fortunes with his wits.

"And recently, and quite secretly, he devised a small, very swift, nemilying machine, capable of skimming, dragon-fly fashien, at a low distance without coming into contact with the cart hor support. It carried two passengers.

"On the evening of the 17th of July your son and a trusted commanion set.

sengors.

'On the evening of the 17th of July your son and a trusted companion set out for a trial fight on the completed apparatus. But earlier in the day a man named Greswick, a reporter, had appeared on the scene. Whatever his excuses I've only very little fouth that he'd forreted out a great deal more than he'd any right to, and that Mr. Hurold

appeared on the scene. Whatever his excuses I've only very little doubt that he'd forreted out a great deal more than he'd any right to, and that Mr. Hureld guessed as much,

"And when, during the preliminary flight he came upon Creswick on his way back to the station, he acted on the impulse of the moment, flung the man down and went through his papers. A mong them he found a bundle of plans, which he took,

"Go on," said Lady Arraby.
"I'll own frankly that it was through Mr. Heining here that I first examined the shed and the grounds around it on which the machine came down with a rush, Your son must have been flung off and badly injured, while the passenger behind him escaped.

"He—Mr. Harold—was carried into the shed. It stands in a little hollow, on your ladyship's estate. His companion—who, I judge, had been interested in and familiar with the working of the machine since its inception—flew on it back to the workshops.

"It was necessary that the young man should have attention until he could be brought a way from the shed unnoticed. And so every night the companion traveled from the workshop to the shed, using the machine because he could take a cross-country route on it and travel about 30 times as quickly as he could walk, and when he had attended to the wounded man flew back to the workshops. ed to the wounded man flew back to the

workshops.
"Which brings me to the first muror. I prefer to believe that the death of Tarford was an accident. It became a matter not merely of policy, but of life and death, to prevent the secret of the shed and the flying machine's visit.

there becoming known.

"The secret was kept. Two other people who stumbled upon the truth paid the penalty with their lives.

"As it is it's my duty to see the thing through to the finish—and to apologize to your ladyship if I've said too much or said it too plainly."

"Gentlemen"—Lady Arrably rose stiffly to her feet "forgive me, but I can hear no more. The strain of the last few days has been overwhelming. There is a restorative under the mantelsfiel for the next room—my study. If shelf of the next room-my study. If you will bring it-"

Heming was gone before he could

minish the sentence. Winch made a half-movement as if to follow him, but ap-parently changed his mind and dropped

hater to the brim and drained it with a

"You may tell your friend the name of the crimnal, Mr. Winch," sho cried in a high, strained voice, "and tell him, too, that—she has gone to join her son!"

She smiled at them as she spoke and then lurched blindly forward and fell with a crash at Heming's feet,—Wil-liam Fretman, in London Sketch.

Shrewd Sexton,

Among the tourists who travel through France a considerable number visit the cathedral at Rheims, a mag-nificent example of gothic architecture. In the tower there is an enormous clock, and it is the sexton's husiness to wind it every day, a very tiring job, as the weights are naturally extremely

The sexton, however, is a very shrewed fellow. Whenever he shows the trippers this wonderful piece of mechanism he remarks, "Ladies and gentlemen, if you do not believe me regarding the heaviness of the clock weights try for vonrealves." yourselves

yourselves."
Each of the trippers immediately give a turn or two to the wheel, and as there are some 200 visitors a day the trippers unconsciously and eagerly wind the clock for him and in addition give him an extra tip for being allowed to do his work.—London Onlooker.

Remember when you get the worst of it that you have again switched over on the side of the majority.—Albany Jour-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

England have not been so acrous during the past season as in provious yours. Diseases and introduced parasites have attacked the caterpillars of these moths and have caused at least a temporary check on two most dangerous pests, However, cortain new terstory has been infested and the Department of Agriculture still considers it of vital importance that aggressive measures he continued to control these dangerous insects. Itistherefore nowlessing Furmers failted No. 501, entitled The Gaps

continued to control these chingerous insects. It latherefore now issuing Framera
fulletin No. 501, entitled "The Greys
Moth and the Brown-Tail Moth, With
Suggestions for Their Control."
The Gipsy Moth is capable of causing
enormous injury to tree growers. In
the area in New England which has suffered nost, thousands of trees are dead
as a result of being deprived of their
leaves by this pest. Applie and oak trees
have been injured most; pines have also
suffered severely. It spreads rapkly
and in Europe where it has been longer
in evidence it has become seriously injurious to many sections. The damage
it causes is ordinarily not so severe as is
that resulting from gipsy-moth infestation because the Brown-tail moth does
not have so wide a range of fool plants
and, because the Brown-tail moth does
not have so wide a range of fool plants
and, because the but of this feeding is
done early in the season so that the tree
have an opportunity to receiver before and, because the bulk of this feeding is done early in the season so that the trees have an opportunity to recover before midsummer. In the territory where both insects exist the caterpillars of the gipsy moth supplement the work which is done by those of the brown-tail moth and the injury is therefore greatly increased.

How to Destroy Girsy Moth Edd CLUSTERS.

One of the best motods of controlling One of the nest metous of controlling the glipsy moth is to treat the egg clusters of the insect, between August ist and April 1st, with ercosoto. A simil amount of hamp linck is added to discolor the treated eggs, and it is sold in the glipsy moth intested district under the name of 'glipsy moth precesses.' the gampy into intested district unfor the name of 'gipsy moth cresoto.' It is applied with a brush and penetrates the cluster rapidly, destroying the eggs. Creesete may be obtained in small quan-tities from nearly all the large lardware or seed stores in the intested district, where it usually sells for about 35 cents a gallon. It secured in larger quantities a much lower price can be obtained.

CUT AND BURN WINTER WEIS OF BROWN-TAIL MOTH.

The Brown-tail moth can be controlled The Brown-tail moth can be controlled by cutting off its winter webs and burning them before the enterpilinra hegin to emerge in April. These webs should be destroyed by fire, for if they are simply cut from the tree and loft on the ground the caterpillars will emerge and no benefit will result from the work which has been done.

In orchard practice it is sometimes inadvisable to cut the winter webs, for where an infestation is bad it is likely to leave a poorly shaped tree. Spray-

where an infestation is bail it is likely to leave a poorly shaped tree. Spraying in the spring is not a satisfactory remedy unless the infestation is very light, because the infestation. The most effective method is to spray the trees before the middle of August, using from 6 to 10 pounds of argenato of lead to 100 gallons of water. Before spraying operations of this sort are attempted care should be taken to determine whether the trees are well infested with egg masses of the brown-tail moth, for if the infestation is very slight it will be more satisfactory to cut and destroy the webs. wobs.

BURLAP BANDS SHOULD NOT BE AP-PLIED TOO EARLY IN THE SEASON,

Burlap bands, if not attached to the Burlap bands, if not attached to the tree too early in the season, are an effective method of control for the Gipsy moth. If attached too early, however, before the brown tail caterpillars have made their cocoons, the bands afford an excellent place for the eccoons. These caterpillars are poisonous and severe poisoning has resulted to workmen because the caterpillars are communicate under the cause the caterpillars are communicate under the cause the caterpillars accumulate under the caterpillars accumulated to the cater cause the caterpillars accumulate under the burlap bands attached too early in

the season.

The use of burlap bands is also expensive. However, if they are attached to the trees after June 15, they prove an effective method of control. The enterpillars seek shelter during hot sunny days and will therefore crawl beneath the band where they may be crushed each day. Ordinarily a strip of burlap about eight inches wide is placed loosely around the tree trunk and a piece of twine passed around the center and tied to hold it in place. After ter and tied to hold it in place. After this is done the top part of the burlan is folded down so that a double shelter is made beneath. The Department of Agriculture's new hulletin gives an il-lustration which shows the effectiveness of this method, when used at the proper time.

EARLY SPRAYING SOMETIMES USEFUL.

EARLY SPRAYING SOMETIMES USEFUL.

Early spraying in orchards will be found useful if only a few egg clustors are present. The most effective spray for the Gipsy moth is assenate of lead paste applied to the foliage at the rate of 10 pounds to 109 gallons of water. It is necessary that the treatment be thorough and the application even, if best results are to be recured. For small operations the ordinary orchard sprayer may be used with one or more lines of hose equipped with nozzles of the Vermorel or Bordeaux type. In case large shade trees on valuable park or woodland are to be treated, however, the use of a high-power sprayer is more economical. The new builetin describes satisfactory types of sprayers. In case the infestation is more serious, a second spraying early in June will be found very satisfactory. In case where the infestation is severe, the egg clusters should be treated now before spring with the creased mixture and this treatment should be followed. before spring with the creasote mix-ture and this treatment should be fol-lowed by thorough spraying in the spring. Thoroughness is a prime ca-sential if prompt results are to be so-

sential if prompt results are to be socured.

The new bulletin also recommends
the use of the tangle-foot band, which
may be applied to the tree trunks after
the bark has been scraped so that the
sticky material can be applied evenly.
This method of treatment is described
in detail in the bulletin. It also advices that in baily infested orchards
the creosote mixture and the spray be
followed up by the tanglefoot band.

Orchard infestations can be managed by following up these methods,
and it will not require much additional
expense or a great deal of extra work
to protect the trees. In making this
statement it is assumed that the orchard is being cared for by up-to-date
methods in order to protect it from

chanically, and then he took a powerful inform and a heavy site and went out. He entered the lane as the last glimmer faded from the sky, and, in silence to doep that the rustle of his own feet in the grass startled him, walked to the gates and from there to the tree under which Powerft had met his death. For an hour he walted. And for another end another.

As he stood peering out there shot cannot fly more than a few yards with control of the Gipsy and the Brown-tail coaths on the fruit and shole trees of New Englandhave not been so acrous during the gray fraiding and the plane behind, while in unitson with every downward sworp in bar dropped and brought a supporting wheel into contact with the earth. There were two season as in proving years, and brought a supporting wheel into contact with the earth. There were two season as the forement helic accumbed.

Anoth Pests.

Moth Pests.

Moth Pests.

Moth Pests.

Another Asil 1st Important, can be brought about in angle end or where the ambre of the growing trees.

The proper method of handling the growing trees.

The proper method of handling the growing trees.

Washington D. C., The depredations of the Gipsy and the Brown-tail coaths on the fruit and shade trees of New Englandhave not been so acrous during the past season as in proving years.

Washington D. C., The depredations of the Gipsy and the Brown-tail coaths or or oprivate estuate, should be suggested in the order of the Gipsy and the Brown-tail coaths or or oprivate estuates, should be suggested in humbing their growing trees.

The proper method of handling the gray most in any town, city, or park to do dipty moth in English of the Gipsy and the Brown-tail coaths or or oprivate estuates, should be suggested in humbing their growing trees.

Washington D. C., The depredations of the Gipsy and the Brown-tail coaths or or oprivate estuates, should be suggested in humbing their growing trees.

The proper method of handling the gray moth in any town, city or park to do dipty the factor of the form the fruit an treatment.

STATE ORGANIZATIONS CARRY ON WORK,

Each of the New England States and Each of the New England States and New York are carrying on work for the control of these insects. The organization varies, as between the states, owing to differences in local conditions, but the same general methods of work are employed. Particular information concerning local conditions, may be obtained by communicating with the state officials in charge. Their addresses are as follows:

as follows:
Maj. E. E. Thilbrook, Portland, Male Prof. W. C. O'Kane, Darham, New Hampshire, Mr. E. S. Brigham, St. Albans, Ver-

iont. Prof. F. W. Rane, 6, Boncon Street, oston, Massachusetts, Prof. A. E. Stene, Kingston, Rholo Dr. W. E. Britton, New Havon, Con-

Mr. Geo. G. Atwood, Albany, Now

Won The Proze,

A hoy named Jinmy went to school and his twin brother Jacky went to work. An inspector visiting the school set three questions: "What is the woight of the meen?" "What is the depth of the sea?" and "What am I thinking about?" After tailing his brother Jacky it was decided that Jacky should go to school and Jinmy to work. After telling them that he would give the one who could answer the questions half a crown, he asked if unyone could give the answers

give the answers " anyone could give the answers " fack (supposed to be Jimmy) put up his hand and said he could. "Well, my boy, what is the weight of the moon?"

the moon?"
"Four quarters, sir,"
"Thet's right, my lad; and what is
the depth of the son?
"A stone's throw."
"That's right, my lad; and what am
I thinking about?"
"You are thinking I am Jimmy, and
I'm leeks?"

I'm Jacky He got the half-crown. . Tit-Bits.

Who Was Suste?

I nwrence Gressmith told some amus-ing stories the other day to a Lendon audience.
One of them was about a business

one of them was anoth a cuspions man who attended his partiner's wedding. He had nover met the bride before, but at the reception he was presented to her and gave her his very best smile.

"I hardly feel like a stronger," he

"I hardly feel like a stranger," he said, pleasantly, "though I have nover met you before. You see, my partner and I are on the most intimute terms apart from business, and he has eccasionally done me the honor to read extracts from his dear Susio's letters." The bride glared at him see victously that he hastened to assume an expression of apology.

"I hope you don't mind his having read your letters to me?' he asked, anxiously.

anxiously,
"My letters?" she repeated, icily,
"I fear there is some mistake. My
name is Helen!"—Tid Bits,

Tly Lady's Mirror.

Exercise is a splendid skin tenic, A brisk walk, no matter if in the rain, will freshen the complexion, even as it freshens the flowers, and and a simple aperient will do wenders for a mudic skin. It remains for all women to proserve such beauty as they have and to cure the defects which are peculiar to them or that time has wrought. Every skin is different and must be treated accordingly, and it takes a reasoning woman to experiment enrofully and find out the proper method of treatment for her skin.

Most women, whether they be fleshy or thin, walk far too little. The woman who tends to be fleshy abouild walk for at least an hour every day, and do it regularly and systematically. As she gets accustomed to the exercise she should increase the number of miles should increase the number of miles miles, - Exchange.

Crowning Insuit.

Sometimes one can hurt another's feelings worse by a slight action than by any number of words. There is an example of this in the young married woman who went home with her mather

woman who went home with hermother and sobbingly declared she just couldn't be happy with her husband again.

"I wouldn't have minded it so much, mother," she sobbed, "if Charlie had answered me back when I scolded him, bu -bu -but he did something worse."

Her mother was duly shocked at this, "blercy, my dear child, she exclaimed. "Ho struck you then?"

"No, worse than that, mother!" and the young wife sobbel afresh.

the young wife subbed afreat.
"Tell me at once," indignantly demanded her mother.
"He- he just yawned." - Lippin-

Then He Went.

Young Tom Toote was spending a holiday in the country, and had been invited to the beautiful home of a sweet

invited to the beautiful home of a sweet young thing named Agnes.
"What a charming place!" he said enthusiastically to Agnes proud paternal parent. "Does it go as far as those woods over there!"
"It does," remarked the somewhat unsympathetic P. P. P. "Ah," said Tom, still cheerily, "and to that old stone wall over there, sir?"
"It does," came the gruff answer: "and it goes as far as the river on the south and to the main road on the south and to the main read on the north."

north."
"Beautiful," put in Tom.
"Yes," wenton the old man; "but it
doesn't go with Aggie!"
Then Tom fale! peacefully from view.--Answers.

The man who becomes a humorist is the man who contrives to retain a cer-tain childlike zest and freshness of mind side by side with a large and tender tolerance. - Cornhill Magazine.

There Was One Thing.

"Well, I llink we have lots to be thankful for," said Mrs. Browning at the breakfast fullo us she looked over to her better half, "Humphi" he growled, "Yo me not sick," "Unit"

"Notther of us have dled during the year

"Your husiness has been good."

year."

"Your husiness mus need good,"
Mr. Browning growled,
"Our notes has not burned, down,"
Another growl,
"Wo might have been swept over

"Wo might have been swept over Niagaru i'ulla,"
"And we might have been eaten up by cannihats!
"Jacob Browning, can't you find one single thing to be thankful for on this day?" was domanded.
"I begin to y looking hard,"
"Then you'd better look!"
"I hat you'd better look!"
"And now—this morning?"
"Oh, I'm thankful that you left me a dollar and a half to run the week on!"

Just in clime.

The steamer was on the point of leaving and the passengers lounged on the deck and walted for the start. At length one of them explet a cyclist in the far distance, and it soon became evident that he was doing his level best to eatch the heat.

to eatch the boat.
Already the sallors' hands were on the gangways, and the cyclist's chance looked small indeel. Then a "giortive passenger wagared a sovereign to a shilling that he would mas it. The offer was taxen, and at once the deck became a seens of wild excitement.

"[Io'!] miss it."

"No; he'll just do it."
"Come on!" to eatch the best.

"He won't do it."
"Yes he will, He's done it. Hur-

In the very nick of time the eyelist errived, sprung off his machine, and ran up the one gangway left. 'Cast off,' no cried.

It was the captain. The Longest Day,

A retired colonel had been advised by his doctor that if no did not give up whiskey it would shorten his life.

"Think self" asked the colonel.
"I am sure of " hink suffi asked the colonel.

Bin sure of it, colonel. If you will

stop drinking, I can sure it will prolong your days,"
"Come to think of it, I believe you are right about that, dector," said the colomb. "I went 24 hours without a drink six months ago and I never put in such a long day in my life."—Saturday Journal Journal.

Namely, Vanityl

Mr. Woolerton--Yes, sah; my wife's vanity done get me put in juil wunst, Mr. Yallerby--How come dat? Mr. Woolerton---Well, ye' see, Ah done borrewed a fewl onton Colonol Gunnorton s nenhouse one night, in' mili wife 'sisted on wearing de wing feddors in hith bonnot. Da colonol know de wings, an' had me jugged fer stealin' de fewri--Puck.

Lovers.

They hold each other's hand, and then they kiss. (Caresses not as warm winds from

the south;
As they repeat it o'er and o'er there's oliss,
It sooms, in living thus from hand to

mouta. - Spokano Spokesmun-Roview.

String,

My not embarrassment was when learned that the girl I went around with a fittle, but did not love, was engaged. To give nor the impression that I was was an another I was was a second to be a second to with a fittle, but the not rova, was engaged. To give nor the improssion that I was wisting her time I went over and proposed. My embarrassment can be easily imagined when she accepted me.—Chicago Tribuno.

Speed and findurance.

"Money wenth whole lot further in the old days than it does now," said the old fogy, "That's because it didn't go so fast,"

explained the wise guy.-Cincinnati Enquiror,

"Is Dobbs a hard working man?" "I guess you can call him that. Any kind of work seems hard to him."--Birmingham Aga-Herald

A man sometimes sees things from a different point of view after his wife makes up her mind,

Mast. Wishing with an interest and the problem of the problem of anothers for their children while infilling and anothers for their children while infilling a distributed by a like while information of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the second of the second of the second of the second of the problem of the

A wasted time, and now time doth waste me, Sankeapoine.

Relief from the than home, brownings Names, the lines, Phila in the till, guaranteed to thou saint of a fair of lattle liber with Ernesco and almost are nearly showed the liber from the forest and constituted to was. Restorations organized than proper functions and the trades comes. Out of a little liver Phila with do this every time. Use pill is a dose, the liber forget time. The pill of the contact of the little liver proper time.

A man perfects himself by nork much more than by reading.—Carlyle,

Yes hardly resiles that it is acticles, when tak-ing clarter's lattle liver frites they are very small; no but effects, all froubles from torpid liver are relieves by their use.

De not suifer from eich hendliche a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's faltile layer Pilla will core you. Buse, one little pall, amail price, Small fose. Small pills

in addition to the love of money there are the queer ways we have of getting rid of it.

Always assid break projects pills. Chey from make you seek and then between constitute sel. Unforce Little Liver Pills required to be well and make you well. Does maptil. Ohildren Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

All Sorts,

"Shure, it'd he a great wur-rhi," re-facted McGinnis, "if paple only lived up t' the epytaphs on their tombstones," --tioston transcript,

Hoax—I feel like kicking myself.

Joax — You don't want your best
friend to go back on you, do you?—
Philadelphia Record.

"A bride never seems able to pick a winner." "What makes you say that?" "Wall, she never gets the lest man."— Halthnore American,

Mr. Pester-Did I understand you to say that I was setting a had example for the children? Mrs. Pester--Hy no neans I said you were a good exammeans

Advertisement in Vogue: "Old fam-ily recipes used. Will instruct your servants or cook them at your home." We can rosst our own servants, thank you.—Hoston Transcript.

"U have a mind to give you a whip-ping! exclaimed the impatient father, "Well," replied the athietic youth, "maybe you can. But if you succeed it will be some item for the sport page."

Washlagton Star.

"What sort of a woman is this Mrs. Mundane you are talking about?" "Wall, she some of those women that would somer have a clear complexion than a clear conscience,"—Hoston Transcit." seript.

This illustration of the tange is cred-

lted to an Arkansas City negros
"Dat tango, boss, am sort of a oasy
motion. Ye jis go a stealing along easy
like ye didnt have any knee joints and
wuz walkin' on eggs that cost fo'ty
conts a dozen,"—Atlanta Constitution,

"Mind cures are not always success-ful." "Of course not. They, ve got to have something to work on."—Baiti-more American

It's a mighty difficult thing to patch up a quarrel so the patches won't show, -- Philadelphia Record.

"I did not think you would asso-clate with such a man?" "I shan t as-sociate with him much; I am meraly going to marry him."—Houston Post. "How many have I taken?"

isow many have I taken?"
"I dunno."
"You call yourself a caddle and
don't know how many strokes I'vo
had?"

"Look 'ore, guy'nor, what you want is a clerk, not a caddle. I can only count up to ten."--The Tatler. Counsol-I'm sorry I could'nt do moro for you.

Convicted Client—Don't mention it, guy nor; ain't five years enough!

Lendon Opinion.

If we had to take our choice between being President of Mexico and being a common ordinary quall in southwest Misseuri, we believe we would put on the feathers and take the chance.—Barry County Gazette.

"I somotimes feel as If the world had little use for me—that things would go on just as well if I wore but of it."

Como, cheer up, old man. Before

"Como, cheer up, ou man. notique this thin tomorrow you may meat sem girl who will look just as good to you as the other one over did."—Chicago Rocord-Herald.

"Of course you have made some promises you didn't keep."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.
"But I never yet broke a promise to a man without giving him a better one in its stood."—Washington Star. The youth who does not look up will look down, and the spirit that does not some is destined perhaps to grove,

Pationce-De you call it a bill of fare ormanu?

I'atrico-Woll, when I can read it I call it bill of fare; when I can't I call it meau. — Yonkors Statesman,

"I ost both his fortune and his reason

In a publishing vonture, you say?"
"Yes—tried to get out a book called
"Who's Who in Mexico." —Life.

Illa Reverence-Dear, dear, O'Brien, surely you had more sense than to go looking for an escape of gas with a

o'Brion-Sure, yer henor, 'twas a safety match.—London Opinica,

"Are these live crubs?"
"I should think you'd know; there's one biling your finger."
"Oh, yes, to be sure! but I'ma Christian Scientist.—Life. Old Lady in Tram (who has been anneyed by men spitting; "Conductor, is it permitted to spit in this tram?" Conductor: "Better wall till you got outside, mum."

"And you want to marry my daught ter? Have you any steady occupation?

"What is it?"

"Walting for a job at Foni's."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I see this medicine is good for man

and benat."
"Yes," said the druggist.
"Yes," said the druggist.
"Gimme a bottle. I believe that's
the right combination to help my hus-band."—Kansas City Journal.

band."—Kanasa City Journal.
"My wife referred to me as an atom," said the sel-ellacing man.
"Indeed." replied Mr. Meckton, with a touch of pride. "My wife is batter informed on science than yours. She knows that an atom is by no means the smallest thing knows. She calls me an Ion.—Washington Ster.

"I don't want no mibbish, no fine sentiments, if you please," said the widow, when she was asked what kind of an epitaph she desired for her late hisband's tembstone. "Let it be short and simple—something like this:—" "Wm Johnston, aged seventy-five years. The good die young."

Willio-Paw, what is tact?
Paw-Tact is the art of making other
people think they know more than you
do, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Paint heart never won fair lady."
"I detest that proverh."
"Why so?"
"I consider it a slap at as brunettes."
Kansas City Journal.

Captain-We ran into a dense for Miss Toorist-Strange the shock didn't wake me up; I'm a very light sleeper.

"Ma's joined a drama league,"
"What for?"
"Idon't know, but pa says it's so
she can get a chance to see all the bad
plays first."—Detroit Free Press. She-It's hard to be misunderstool up Central very often. Boston Trans-

The difference between the clothing of men and women is that men's clothen are mile to put on, women's to show off. --Philadelphia frecord.

CASTORIA

Historica and Generalegical.

Notes and Queries.

an sending matter to this department in following rules must be absolutely observed.

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full name and attest of the writer met to given.

3. Makes all queries as the writer met to given.

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Newport literaries itsoons,

Sewoort, it. I.

BATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1911.

NOTES.

The Newport Historical Society in its Earlier Days.

> BY EDITH MAY TILLEY. Continued.

Just a 'word of description, quoted frein Mr. George C. Mason's Communication to the "Anterlena Architect."

The church, when purchased by the Historical Society, was found to be rapidly falling to decay, through long neglect and the action of the elements. A most thorough restoration became necessary, in the course of which pertions of the work word entirely replaced with now, the character and ancient detail being scrupulously adhered to.

The Seventh-Day Baptist meeting house, or church, as it is more generally styled, has a history of one hundred and fifty-five years, having been erected in 1720. It demands more than a passing notice from the student of colonial architecture, for its venerable and sacred associations. Its structural and decorative features are thoroughly in unison with the best building practice of the second period of colonial architecture.

The exterior of the church is of the most severe and barn-like charactor; with two rows of windows having plank frames, and with a shallow cornice, made up of a gutter and bod-mould, the latter mitroing around the heads of gallery window frames. The entrance door has no features worthy of notice, and the steps are of Connecticut brownstone, the usual material used for that purpose in colonial work.

The great part of the inside finish is made of red cedar, painted white. All the members were wrought by head, and the amount of curved and moulded work, including mitres, is extreme.

While engaged in making the measurements preparatory to the restoration, twas struck by a coincidence which gradually developed as the work progressed. It hus always been a mystery, unsolved by investigation, as to who designed Trinity church in Nowport. It was a rected in the year 1724-25, through the instrumentality of the English Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreiga Parts. The clock hangs on the face of the gallery, between the two central piers, facing the public, by using them for riding schools and hospitals, the latter edifica was saved and guarded thro

collections were greatly enlarged. When it became known that proper arrangements could be made for exhibiting relies, many friends came forward and placed their precious heirlooms in the Society's keeping. Interesting papers were read at the meetings, coins and other valuable relies were exhibited or given, and the membership slowly increased.

From 1830 to 1837, Mr. Tilley and Dr. Turner published the Newport and Rhode Island Historical Magazines, which, although not under the auspices of the Society, were of great assistance to it in many ways. Manuscripts belonging to its archives were published, also, items concerning its work; and many exchanges found their way to the Society's collection.

In 1885, the Society adopted a scal, the design to be the same as that used by the Colony in 1641. This is still in use.

The Society now began to broaden its

the design to be the same as that used by the Colony in 1611. This is still in use.

The Society now began to broaden its work, and tried to use its influence in outside affairs which came within its scope. At the May meeting, 1835, Dr. Storer read a part of his history of John Clarke, and the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved: That since John Clarke, the founder of Newport and of the civil polity of Rhode Island, as yet remains without visible sign of honor in the city which he created, the Newport Historical Society hereby requests the city government, with such private sid as it may procure, to erect a statue or other suitable monument to the said Clarke, and suggests as an appropriate occasion for the same the approaching quarter millennial anniversary of Newport's settlement April 28, 1889. It also requests that estimates may at once be procured of the probable cost, and that Mr. William G. Turner, of Italy, as an honored son of Newport, have preference in the commitmen.

Concerning any effort which may have followed this resolution.

Concerning any effort which may have followed this resolution, the records are silent, but in January of the next, year, a marble tablet in memory of John Clarke, not only a founder, but first physician of Newport, was placed on our wall by the Newport Medical Society.

In 1886, the Society issued its first

annual report. This was very encouraging. From the few books contained in the two snall books cases when the Society opened its Rooms in the old Meeting-house, the number of volumes in the library had increased to five hundred and eighty-one;—and this in a very faw months.

in the fibrary had increased to five hander and eighty one;—and this in a very few months.

In July, 1886, the Newport Society of Mechanics and Manufacturers dishanded, and transfarred his property to the Newport Historical Society, the romaining members becoming life members of this Society, Messra, James McK. Bouthwick, R. Hammett Tilley, George C. Mason, Ernest Goffs, and H. N. Wood, prepared and had published in 1887, for the Society, a brief historical sketch of the Association of Muchanics and Manufacturers, from its incorporation in 1792 to 1886, when it went out of existence is an organization.

In 1887, occurred another important event in the life of the Society. The location of the building on Barney Street was very undestrable, being surrounded by inflammable bulldings and old stables, and after anxious consideration of the subject, a committee was appointed to raise funds for the purchase of a more favorable site. Again, as Chairman, Mr. James McK. Bouthwick sorved us faithfully and well, and in November, the old meeting-house found a resting place upon the lot on Touro Street, next to the Jowish Synagogie.

The records state that "the bulkting

gogue.
The records state that "the building the Poor 23,

and records attale that "the building started from its original site, Nov. 23, A. D. 1857, at just 9 P. M. It was over the cellar, on the new site, Nov. 26, 1887, (Saturday overling). Tuesday, Dec. 0, the new corner elene was put in place and the building was let down ento the foundation."

Mr. Southwick said in his report: "it was a significant fact that of the flyo and a half days occupied in moving the building one was Thanksgiving Day. It was found that the overlanging jets did not leave room to get through the street, but like other tight places we have been in, we came through all right. The rub on this house shows what a narrow escape we had from all quarters.

Hete we trust the Society will grow in interest, and into favor of the people, until it become all that its most sanguine friends hope for.

As time shall place and charges take place in our affairs, improvements will be called for; and it may be that this small but aged building shall have its plain exterior hidden by a structure of more enduring material, and of greater architectural protentions: but nover can any change add to the charm of this interior, and well it is that this Society is charged with its preservation."

Mr. Southwick lived to see his prophecy fulfilled, and to-day we are meeting in the more enduring structure which he foretold.

About this time began my recollections of the Society. How well I remember the old portraits, chars, and relics all spread out, to cover as many spaces as possible; the book cases in the gallery, and my father's little office at one end, with always a few old genitemen talking over the old days, but never too busily to explain about overything to the little girl who cagarly asked questions. The Japanese Shinto Temple was always my delight, and I sympathized the other day with a little visitor, who asked me if she might buy it for a doll house. I spent as many heirs of the hidding as I was permitted, often listening to Dr. Turner's reminiscences, and always trying to help when anything interesting was

A. P. Mendez, Dr. Storer and Dr. Turner.

The death of Mr. Brinley, in July, was a great loss to the Society, whose members mourned him as a highly valued friend. In spite of his venerable age, and loss of vision, he had been constant in his attendance, and faithful to all his duties. Dr. Turner succeeded him as president of the Society.

In 1889, the Newport Natural History Society asked permission to lease the land in the rear of our building on which to erect a room for their collections, and after much discussion the lease was signed, to extend twenty-one years, and the addition now standing, was creeted. In 1881, the Logislature of Rhode Island recognized the growing importance of the Historical Society by granting us a yearly appropriation of \$500, and making the Society a depository of certain State publications. These so incerased the number of annual accessions that the Librarian found it necessary to ask for more shelf room. Hon Daniel B. Fenning, always our warm friend, generously responded to this call, and soon not only had we more alcoves, but all our cases were fitted with glass doors.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

Querles.

7682 Sprague, Knight — Jeremiah Sprague, born in Hingham, Mass., July 21, 1681, died in Hingham, Mass., March 5, 1789, married Priscilla Knight, Priscilla (Knight) Sprague, died in Hingham, Mass., Aug. 3, 1775. When and where was she born and married? Who were her parents, with dates, and where they were born, married and died.— M. R. S.

7683. BENT, RAYMOND -- Barnabas Raymond, born Middleboro, Mass., May 21, 1710, married May 8, 1728, Affee Bent Where and when was Affee (Bent) Raymond born, and when and where did she die?--M. R. S.

7634. HELME, HAZARO Stephen Hazard, (Judge) died Sept. 29, 1727, married Elizabeth Helme. Can anyona

give encestry of her parents and record of military or civil services? -M. B. M. L.

7685. Warren, Stilles - Mary Warren, married Exta Stiles of Roxford, Mars., Nov. 20, 1740, and died before 1760. Her antestry desired, --W. E. A.

7686. TABER - Who was the Deacon Joseph Taber who was married Nov. 12, 1783, to Mary Taber, daughter of Thomas, by Eros Gifford, justice, at Little Compton, R. L.? -- C. A. T. T.

7697. TABER, MANCHESTER - Who was the Hannah Taber who married Joseph Manchester, at Little Compton, R. I., Nov. I, 17871-C. A. T. T.

7688. Austin — Wanted, the ancestors of Anthony Austin of Rowley, Mass., and Suffield, Conn. He married Esther Ruggins or Huggins. He died Aug. 29, 1708. She died May 7, 1693. Any information as to these lines would be duly appreciated.—F. A. S. A.

7889, Russella, Hot.7—Phebo Russell married Peb. 3, 1735, Ephraim Roit, son of Henry Holt of Andovor, Phebo Russell's ancestry wanted,—E. C. M. T.

7000. Larring - Who were the ancostors of John Little, of Little Compton, 1708? - P. II.

7001, PMRs - Who was Constant Palos, born 1680, married the above John Little?--P, IL.

7692. Lattle-Who was Sarah—, who married Pobes Little at Little Compton in 1738. He was sen of John and Constant (Fobes) hittle,--P. R. 7613. ANDESSON, SHEPHERD -- Cau any one give me information concerning Job Shephers and John Anderson, Newport almanso writers?-- E. T.

7694. Wil.Cox — Wanted names and date of place of birth of children of Culbert and Ruth (White) Wilcox, who were married \$th Junuary, 1751. Also date of death of Culbert Wilcox and of his wife Ruth (White) Wilcox, - G. W.

Wilcox-Wanted occupation, residence and date of death of Samuel Wilcox, who married 1760, Elizabeth Goddard of Newport.—G. W. E.

ANSWERS.

Query No. 7011, in paper of 14th November, F. S. S., Dr. Thomas Young of Baston, 1775, was not descended from John Young of Plymouth and Eastham. He was the son of John (2) and Mary [Crawford] Young of New Winsor, New York, John Young 2) was son of John and James (Parks) Young of Lingford County, Iroland. Dr. Thomas Young had the following children: I. Rosamond; 2. Sugan; 3. John; 4. Catharine; 5. Sarah; 6. Mary.—G. W. E.

The Providence Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions condemning the proposed separation of the Sound steamer lines from the New Haven Railroad. Vice-President Buck-land says if the steamers are taken away every one will be tied up at their docks after July 1. The body has ap-pointed a strong committee to go to Washington and make, its protest in

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

House of Representatives, Providence, Faby, 23, 1914,

PUBLIC HEARING.

Legal Holldays. .

The Committee on Judiciary of the House of Representatives will bear all persons interested to House little 11, relative to the closing of mills and factories on certain legal holldays, in Committee Room 218, State House, Providence, ou

WEDNESDAY, March 11, 1914,

apon the rising of the House.
ARTHUR P. SUMNER,
Chairman

ARTHUR A. RHODES, Clerk.

STATE OF RHOOK ISLAND.

PUBLIC HEARING.

Youthful Vendors.

The Committee on Judiciary of the House of depresentatives will hear fit persons interested in House Bull 188, entitled "An Act "Of Nawsboys, B otbracks and Youthful Street Ventors," In Committee Room 28, 1816 House, Providence, on

hTUESDAY, March 10, 1914, hi outson..., upon the rising of the House. ARTHUR P. SUMNER, Chairman,

ARTHUR A. REODES, Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., February 16, 1911.

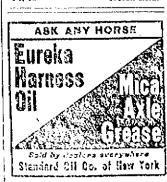
Estate of Samuel P. Harrington.

ALIERT L. ULASE, the Administrator on the estato of Samuel P. Harrington, late of said Middletowa, leceased, pre-ents to this Court 13 first and float account therewith, which shows the payment of a claim of the Administrator against said claim, and thereon prays that said neceount may be estatined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account to referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hull, its said Middleston, on Monday, the stateouth day of March next, A. D. 114 at one of clock pt on, and that notice thereof by published for four-bending of the court of the Court of March next, A. D. 114 at one of clock pt on, and that notice thereof by published for four-bending once a week at least, to the Swepott Mercury.

A. HERT L. CHASE,

A. HERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.



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Jan'y, 17, 1913. Jan'y, 16, 1914. Increase. Deposits \$9,235,653.03

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G. P. TAYLOR, Treas.

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